

LLOYD CARLETON ... Clawed by Cougar

Penticton Herald

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2 Sections—14 Pages

CAWSTON MAN ATTACKED IN NIGHT BY BIG COUGAR

A dog may be brought in and a hunt organized for a prowling, bloodthirsty cougar, thought to be toothless and hungry, skulking in bushes on Blind Trail at Cawston, not far from the Similkameen River.

The savage animal struck under cover of darkness at Lloyd Carleton, steward at the Canadian Legion in Keremeos and a resident of Blind Trail, clawed his

shoulders and hips, knocked the unsuspecting man to the ground where the two wrestled until Carleton's dog came to the rescue and the cougar leapt into near bushes.

If the animal appears again a hunt will be organized.

Carleton awakened about 2 a.m. when he heard a noise. He went outside but could see nothing. As he re-

turned to the house, the cougar pounced on him from behind a stump, locked his hind legs about the man's waist, meanwhile tearing at his shoulders with sharp claws.

Impact of the animal's leap knocked Carleton to the ground and the two tussled.

Carleton's dog came running to the rescue and the cougar fled into the bushes.

"I was plenty scared," Carleton said, "for a moment I didn't know what had hit me. Then I could hear a snarl right at my ear as the cougar lit on my back. I could smell and feel his hot, foul breath."

There have been other incidences of sheep being chased and chickens killed in the Cawston vicinity, none of them actually traceable to the work of a cougar.

Mr. Carleton is of the opinion that the animal is an old "tom" who has lost his teeth and is unable to prey upon animals in the higher regions. Cougars without teeth usually seek food at the lower levels, such as pigs and rabbits.

Carleton has a young pig in the yard and he believes the cougar was about to pounce on him when he was surprised by the owner.

SOUTH AFRICAN APPLES ARE IN MORE DEMAND

In the wake of Canada's recently announced multi-million dollar apple deal with the United Kingdom comes word that this country's apples are arriving in Great Britain in a bruised and generally poor condition. The apples that arrive in the U.K. from Canada are reported to be unattractive to the buyer, and we may be "missing the boat" in regard to apple trade with our best market.

These remarks were made earlier this week by Kaleden orchardist Fred King, speaking at the regular Kiwanis noon luncheon in the Hotel Prince Charles, as part of his talk on his recently completed six-month visit to Great Britain and Germany, including the World Hockey series.

Mr. King added further that Canadian apples are a great deal less attractive and well preserved than are South African varieties, which are generally favored in the United Kingdom household.

The main portion of Mr. King's reminiscence consisted of a colorful, informative talk on general conditions across the Atlantic and various human interest stories. He mentioned that the entire cost of the trip to and from Europe, including himself, his wife and their young son, totalled about \$2,000—and that figure includes articles the Kings brought back with them.

As Mr. King pointed out, "anybody wishing to make this trip will find it more difficult to find the time than the money. It can (Continued on Page Six)

Hunting In The Okanagan Improved Over Last Year

Salvation Army Canvass Still Long Way From Goal

The Salvation Army has realized \$844 in the first two days of its 1955 Red Shield appeal which commenced on Monday with a blitz drive throughout this city.

This amount is considered gratifying by the local committee which has an objective of \$3,100.

Volunteer canvassers have contacted many homes and portions of the business centre in Penticton and part of Summerland to secure the present amount.

The campaign is continuing and canvassers are also planning to cover the remainder of Summerland, and Naramata, Kaleden, Okanagan Falls, Oliver and Osoyoos.

Penticton hunters appear to have taken an early lead in big game hunting in the Okanagan, according to frozen food lockers figures from Vernon, Kelowna and this city. But all three cities report a marked increase in game coming in over last year.

A total of 30 animals, 29 of them deer, are reported as in cold storage by Penticton Cold Storage Lockers and Harry's Market and Deep Freeze. One moose is included in the total of big game bagged.

Kelowna cold storage plants report a total of 22 deer and one elk bagged up to and including the weekend. Rutland storage has nine deer in its larder; and Vernon hunters have come home with 20 deer to date since the season opened throughout the valley last Thursday.

Penticton Storage Lockers, who are looking after 27 of the 29 deer bagged by Peach City hunters, express the opinion that results to date are about 30 percent better than last year's figures.

Colder nights coming on now are expected to bring the deer down lower from the hills. Game wardens are of the opinion that there are plenty of deer around, but that they are still fairly high up as a result of the long, dry period just ended.

Ducks are not being bagged as fast as had been expected, mainly because they are reported to be slow in migrating south this year. They left for the north earlier than usual, and the generally warm summer may have kept them up north longer than usual.

Grouse hunters are doing well in the valley, except for the Vernon area, with near record bags in some places.

POPPY DAY COMMITTEE

Members of Branch 40, Canadian Legion, at their regular meeting Monday night, were reminded that Poppy Day and Remembrance Day are coming up in the not too distant future.

A Legion committee will be set up to sell the poppies.

Firemen answered a call to 1005 Main street last night at 10:45 to investigate an overheated fireplace. There was slight damage.



FOUR YOUNG FRENCHMEN have arrived to increase the strength of the mountain flying training school being conducted here by the Okanagan Helicopters Limited for military personnel. From left to right are Jean Anglade, 21; Jack Alix, 24; Camille Morhain, 21; and Pierre Renoux, 25—all of the French Airforce. Pierre is a veteran of the Indonesian rebellion; Jean and Camille saw service in North Africa during the present internal strife there, so "bumping" copters around these mountains is tame sport for them. Both Jean and Camille took flying training at Claresholm and Penhold, Alberta, two years ago and all four expressed a real liking for the Okanagan. This compliment coming from Pierre should mean something special as his home is in Nice on the French Riviera.

Council Likes Resolution Asking Three-Year Terms

Drive Gets Underway Saturday To Assist Student Musicians

Commencing Saturday, the 150 student musicians will canvass Penticton asking for donations in the form of bottles with cash value. It is the annual bottle drive.

"Purchases of new instruments, cost of repairs to old ones, and the addition of many new numbers have put the bands in the red," says Dave Hodges, music director, "but each year, projects like this enable us to end the year debt-free with enough over for our music bursary to some deserving student."

"Apart from that, I feel that people like to see the boys and girls out working to improve their band."

It is hoped that there will be enough left over to start a special fund for new uniforms for the senior band.

All money obtained is deposited in the general fund at the school. Only the principal can authorize withdrawals, and citizens making donations are assured that all expenditures are carefully considered.

Two changes in civic administration, recommended in a resolution from the city of Kitimat, were discussed by City Council on Monday night, and tentative approval accorded one, but not the other.

The suggestion that met with favor, although not given an official resolution of approval, was one calling for a three-year term for aldermen, with one-third of the council only up for election each year.

Treasurer H. W. Cooper told council that this provision would obviate the necessity for having a series of projects laid over for the "consideration and continu-

Ample Help At Present Time In Cawston

CAWSTON — There is no shortage of help in this district at the present time with most of the work going on in the tomato fields. Baring frost, tomato picking will continue until the end of the month. School children are giving valuable assistance over the weekends.

Apple picking is just getting underway and a good crop is expected. The fruit is sizing well.

Rebels Demand Peron Surrender To Face Trial

BUENOS AIRES — (BUP) — Argentine rebels won unconditional surrender today from the ruling generals who took over power from fallen President Juan Peron. A new provisional government takes over tomorrow. General Eduardo Lonardi was named to head the new government, an official announcement broadcast over the state radio said. An earlier announcement said the ruling Junta of 14 generals "accepted all conditions made" by the rebels.

The announcement made no mention of Peron, but one of the rebel conditions was that he be surrendered to them to stand trial.

Peron still was aboard the gunboat Paraguay in Buenos Aires harbor to which he fled yesterday. Technically, on board the ship he was on Paraguayan territory but the rebels have announced they would not let the Paraguay sail with Peron on board.

Council will attempt to discover who was responsible for the breaking of a pole and damage to city street lights and lines.

Legion Asks Probe Into House Prices

A resolution from Branch 40, Canadian Legion, will be sent to Provincial Command suggesting formation of a three-man committee to look into prices asked by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation on some homes in the Kilarney-Kilwinning district.

POLICE SAY ACCUSED WAS 'IMPAIRED'

Three witnesses, all for the prosecution, had testified up to press time today in the charge of impaired driving laid against James McDonald, 1329 Kensington street, which McDonald is contesting.

The charge followed a two-car collision at the intersection of Van Horne street and Padmore avenue about 12:10 a.m. August 28 and there have been numerous adjournments since that time.

Involved in the crash were McDonald, a passenger in the car, Don Barrett, and driver of the other car, Harry Dunne.

Both cars were extensively damaged and McDonald and Barrett say they were thrown out of the vehicle by the force of the impact.

Dunne said McDonald appeared unsteady and Constables Robert Miller and Carl Von Brevern said the accused was impaired. They testified he did not ask for medical attention and appeared to be uninjured.

TO VICTORIA IN SEARCH OF CREEK BRIDGE

Mayor Oscar Matson and Alderman J. G. Harris are expected to leave for Victoria this week to interview the provincial department of public works in regard to their promise covering construction of a new bridge over Penticton Creek on Ellis street.

The civic representatives while there, will also endeavor to obtain further provincial aid in financing the cost of lining and improving Penticton Creek channel. The designs for the project have been in preparation by the city engineering staff and will be shown to the government by the delegation.

Install Footpaths At Danger Spots

P. F. Kraut, chairman of the Penticton School Board, approached City Council on Monday night asking that footpaths be created at two traffic danger spots in the city. Reduction in school bus service, by government order, necessitates some pupils of even early grades walking on the highway at the points in question.

The weatherman says ... Cloudy with sunny periods today — Clear tonight and Thursday — A little colder tonight — Light winds — Low tonight and anticipated high tomorrow at Penticton, 35 and 60 degrees.

Temperatures —		Max.	Min.
September 19 ..		64.5	40.8
September 20 ..		67.3	47.0
Precipitation, Sunshine —		Inch.	Hrs.
September 19	tr.		2.5
September 2002		1.8

The two places referred to are the stretch from the Pines Drive-In to the junction of Lakeside Road and Highway 97, and the portion of Westminister-Eckhardt avenue in the vicinity of the bridge over Okanagan river.

Council immediately agreed to carry out the work on the southern stretch, and will grade and gravel a pathway there. The problem of what to do with respect to the other danger spot will be gone into, and some action taken with respect to it.

Mayor Oscar Matson agreed that the situation of having small children walking on the highways was not good and he agreed with council that something should be done at once.

Beaver Were There First, And Intend To Stay: Must Eliminate Swamp To Eliminate Beaver

Far from being settled the beaver problem is just as serious as ever. Arza Wiltsie informed council Monday night. Council expressed some astonishment, and asked City Clerk H. G. Andrew to re-read the report of the previous week to the effect that the animals had been removed.

Alderman F. P. McPherson told council that he had been down to the Wiltsie orchard and had seen pear trees that had been gnawed through quite recently, and signs that the animals were still in the vicinity. Mr. Wiltsie invited council to his fruit farm to view the effects of the beaver raids.

Game Warden Adam Monks, speaking of the problem, told the Herald on Tuesday, that so long as present swamp conditions exist in the area, the beaver depredations are likely to continue. "It is a natural habitat for the beaver. If you can clean out one lot, another will come in so long as these conditions exist," he said.

The only way to clean out the beaver permanently would be to fill in, or clear the swamps that exist in that general area. Mr. Monks said and pointed out that "the beaver have been living there since long before the white man and, perhaps, even before the Indians came to this land."

The game warden concurred in statements made by Mr. Wiltsie that the beaver are not building dams, but are burrowing into the banks of the river. "Those dens go in a long way," said the warden.

"I plan to put out some steel traps to do the best I can with the problem now," said Mr. Monks. "In the spring I'll be able to do some more work on the problem."

At Monday night's council meeting it was generally agreed that this is not a municipal problem, although, in the words of Mayor Oscar Matson, "we are willing to do all we can to aid in its solution."

Later, His Worship added, "I didn't know when I sold you that place, Mr. Wiltsie, that I was selling you a beaver farm."

It was agreed by council that City Clerk H. G. Andrew should write the game branch again, explaining the urgency of action to protect the orchards in the area.

Pentiction Herald Editorials

Some Do And Some Don't

Many motorists do not know, or knowing do not remember, that it is now legal in Pentiction to make a right turn against a red light. This state of affairs is a source of irritation to motorists who, fully aware of their legal rights in the matter, must wait for the fellow ahead, who in turn is waiting for the green light.

If we were sure such a situation would only result in nothing more serious than a momentary raising of some delayed driver's blood pressure we could go along with it, trusting to usage to gradually educate the ignorant and the forgetful, but there is always the possibility of accident and perhaps serious injury in a mixed traffic situation in which one driver knows full well he has the right to go and another blocks his passage.

There is some excuse for forgetful-

Street Music

Something new has been added in Winnipeg to the noise of traffic. It's music on the street.

Twenty loudspeakers were strung along Portage avenue from Main to Donald street in the downtown shopping district. For a week, at half-hour intervals, the musical classics were piped from a record player to the sidewalk.

The idea was to gain support for Winnipeg's symphony orchestra and it must have kept the orchestra in thousands of people's minds. Press reports say nine of 10 Winnipeg residents applauded the idea.

But our sympathies are with the one in 10 who took exception to the plan.

Most people said they enjoyed the music or commented that "it adds a more pleasant note to the street noise" or "it's a good way to put music across." A few were slightly hesitant: "I guess it's all right."

But one man who was interviewed—let's admit his office was on Portage avenue—was abrupt in opposition.

The Problem Of Roadside Stands

For several years, in annual conventions, delegates of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association have expressed concern over the mushroom growth of roadside fruit stands, particularly in the southern parts of the Okanagan and Similkameen, where soft fruits ripen during the tourist season.

That concern is well founded.

The overall problem is the responsibility of the regulatory agency for the industry, the B.C. Fruit Board, which has been studying the matter for several years and which has had in effect a system of licences.

Quite obviously, the situation is a complicated one. There exist those growers who want the lucrative trade confined entirely to the producers vending their own produce. In opposition is the not inconsiderable group which has promoted the business energetically, purchasing and gathering good fruit from all parts of the valley for sale from a central location.

These and other diverse problems seem to have resulted in a practical stalemate. Perhaps some solution will be forthcoming at the next BCGA convention and perhaps some needed corrective action will be taken.

Roadside stands serve a variety of useful purposes. They can be, for instance, a valuable publicity medium for the industry. They can offer a not in-

ness and for thoughtlessness in that our traffic lights are not all marked—all traffic lights should carry signs advising the driving public that it is legal to turn right on red.

Another suggestion which was passed on to us and which The Herald advances for City Council's consideration is that traffic lanes should be clearly marked on all approaches to traffic lights, the outside lanes designated for those intending to proceed through, or turn left on the green light, leaving the inside lane for traffic turning right.

The present state of confusion nullifies to a large extent the benefits derived from allowing cars to turn right on a red light and we think it is up to council to take steps to ensure that all motorists observe the regulation.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's just a lot of noise," he said. "I'll be working all day with my ear up against that loudspeaker. They can turn it off as far as I'm concerned."

Now, we have nothing against good music—in its place. But is its place in a downtown street, adding new decibels of noise to the decibels that already can be counted?

We doubt it. And perhaps that office worker who didn't like the idea was thinking of future complications.

What if the city clerk decided the loudspeakers were an ideal way to dun delinquent Winnipeggers for their taxes?

What if the street-cleaning department wanted to start a keep-the-city-clean campaign?

What if candidates for the mayoralty wanted to blare their campaign speeches into the ears of a pedestrian audience with nowhere to escape?

Classical music, maybe—even jazz. But the risk of wiring streets for sound is far too dire to contemplate.

consequential market for local maturity produce. They do bolster individual growers' incomes.

But all these desirable things will come about only if the public over a period of years gets good value. In too many instances roadside stands, which appear to the traveller to be well kept, prove upon closer inspection to be dealers in shoddy merchandise at retail market prices or higher, and to have a total lack of appreciation of the public wants and needs.

Surely, if a purchaser is paying retail prices, he should not be expected to provide his own containers, do his own handling and sorting, run off to make the correct change, and all the while listen to a constant stream of complaints. And lastly, in a fruit stand in the Okanagan or Similkameen, why should semi-tropical fruits from California be offered up for inspection? Fortunately, they were even poorer than the local product.

It is no answer to say, "Let the buyer beware." The net result of that attitude will be a damaging blow to the Okanagan's principal industry at a time when it surely needs all the friends it can muster. And a good many thousand friends have visited the Okanagan this year to spend a holiday and to sample some of the Okanagan's famous products.

—Vernon News.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor must carry the name and address of the sender. Pen names will be accepted for publication but preference will be given to letters published over the writer's own name.

The Editor,

Pentiction Herald:

ARBITRATION THE ANSWER

Now that the strike is over and everybody is back on the job it is a good time to take a close look at the results to see what has been gained, what has been lost, and what has been learned.

In pre-strike negotiations the union asked for a wage hike of 10 cents an hour for men and 8 cents for women. The issue was brought before a board of conciliation which recommended no increase in wages.

It was a majority report, as these things nearly always are. The conciliation board chairman, who was neutral, sided with the grower-industry representative. Naturally, the union representative opposed the other two as he favored a wage raise.

Because of the lower price of box shuck this year the industry is able to save on this item a considerable sum of money, all of which was offered the union in the form of a wage increase of 3 cents an hour across the board.

The union declined to accept this offer, and also declined to arbitrate the dispute, so the strike followed.

The strike lasted 16 days and was settled on a basis of a wage increase of 5 cents an hour, which is just 2 cents an hour more than was offered before the strike.

The union thus made a gain in the strike of exactly two cents an hour, or 18 cents gain for a nine hour day. Those on strike lost 14 days' work. This means a loss of about \$100 for the female worker and \$132 for the male worker. To recover this cash loss will take the female worker 555 working days, calculated on the basis of 18 cents gain a day.

In the south end of the valley where the packing season starts in July with cherries and runs through apricots, peaches, pears and onto late apples in early December, the worker may get in 150 days during the season. Thus it will take about three-and-a-half years to recover that \$100 the female worker lost during the strike. The male worker lost \$132. It will take him almost five years to recover that amount.

In the central and northern end of the valley where the packing season is shorter it will take the worker a correspondingly longer time to recover the money he lost by going on strike. Having been through the experience of a strike the fruit grower has the satisfaction of knowing he, his family and his friendly sympathizers were able to keep the packing houses in full operation during the whole time the strike was on.

One of the most important points brought out during the strike, and one that was made perfectly clear by the railway company and by officials of the rail workers' union was that both the railway and the union members were obligated to move fruit loaded on railway property regardless of the packing house workers' strike.

The lesson learned by the fruit growers is that so long as the union holds a club over the growers' heads—a club in the form of strike threat—they, the fruit growers, must be ready to step into the packing houses and carry on the job in case of a walkout.

The only alternative is to pay the union demands, no matter what those demands may be. That is the position the fruit growers are in, and that is the position in which they will remain until strike threat is removed by compulsory arbitration.

Arbitration is the only fair, just, and equitable method of settling such disputes and the time will come, sooner or later, when all fair minded people will realize this and governments will pass legislation to outlaw strikes and settle labor disputes by a court of law on a basis of justice, not force.

Wallace J. Smith,
RR2, Oliver, B.C.

Editor,

Pentiction Herald:

THIRD CLASS

Mr. Brown's letter to you was very interesting and well written, but he was but a third class pioneer. Our real pioneers are Miss Kathleen Ellis and Mrs. R. B. White. Then came my friend Jack Eyre and next J. P. Parrott (yours truly); a few months later, February 8, 1888. Four years before Senator Shattford bought the Ellis ranch I was foreman there at O.K. Falls. Jack Eyre was also there. By a strange coincidence I was visiting at High River, Alberta, where I owned some property when Mr. Brown came there. I exchanged my property at High River for his property here. One piece was a house and two lots where the Super Valu now is. I lived there for several years. I, September 8, 1951, by 49 nations.

a Parrott, sold it to a Crow, who sold it to Super Valu. I was glad Mr. Brown spoke well of Charlie and Mrs. Greer, they were the salt of the earth.

J. P. Parrott

Pentiction Herald,
To The Editor:

SUPPORT P-TA

Thank you for the excellent editorial you wrote about the negative vote on the School Dental Clinic at the School Board meeting.

Unfortunately, the Parent-Teacher Association of the Primary Elementary schools was not notified, or it would have added its voice to that of the dentists and teachers.

It is high time that the parents of school children in Pentiction realize their responsibility in belonging to an organization, which can uphold their interests at a time like this. There seems to be a feeling that since their own children are doing well in school there is no need for them to belong to such an organization.

At the P-TA convention at Nanaimo, R. H. Reeve, president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association, pleaded with the delegates to help to find suitable candidates for their school boards. He went on to say, "where can one get a better training for the position of a school board member than in the P-TA?" In the past year 40 school board position vacancies in B.C. were uncontested through lack of interest.

Tomorrow, Thursday, at 8 p.m., the primary elementary association will hold its first meeting of the school year in the cafeteria. This will be a very important meeting as it will decide whether we have the interest of the parents in becoming a group which will be able to have a real influence on school and community matters.

Other communities in the valley have active organizations and we can do the same in Pentiction. We are planning for a large delegation for the B.C. P-TA convention in Kamloops in the spring.

With gratitude for the fine coverage which your paper has always given to P-TA affairs and with a special thank you to Mr. Vince Duggan, I remain,

Priscilla Bowen-Colthurst
(Mrs. J.)

President, Primary-Elementary P-TA.

Geiger Counter Used In Checking Moles

LOS ANGELES — (UP) — Geiger counters, used to locate uranium, now are put to use in determining whether a mole on the body is malignant.

Drs. Franz Bauer and Charles Steffen of the University of California Medical Centre described the simple process in a recent Journal of the American Medical Association.

A small, harmless amount of radioactive phosphorus is intravenously injected into a patient with a mole suspected of being malignant. Three hours later, a special Geiger counter is passed over the mole and radioactivity measured.

Rapidly growing cells such as those of cancer take up more radiophosphorus than normal tissue, so if the Geiger count goes up higher than on surrounding tissue, the mole is a bad one.

Lumberman Makes Grant For Education

VANCOUVER, (BUP) — A \$1,000,000 education fund has been set up by the retired president of a British Columbia Lumber company. It is the largest gift ever presented here by a private individual.

The gift, for charitable, cultural and educational purposes, was made by Leon Koerner, retired president of Alaska Pine Co.

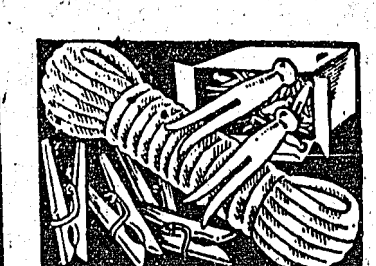
A foundation to administer the trust fund has been set up under the name of the "Leon and Thea foundation" named after Mr. and Mrs. Koerner.

The foundations first act was to pay \$1,250,000 for the Rogers Building on Granville Street.

The Koerners came to Vancouver 16 years ago on an around the world tour and when the Germans marched into their native Czechoslovakia decided to stay here. Koerner later developed new uses for hemlock lumber and his Alaska Pine Co. became a fabulous success.

The Japanese Peace Treaty was signed at San Francisco on lived there for several years. I, September 8, 1951, by 49 nations.

BENNETT'S Harvest Sale Continues



Clothes
Pins
9c doz.

Popular Hardwood washday favourites.
Galvanized steel spring. 3 doz. per box

VACUUM BOTTLE
Pint Size -- Plastic Cup
Regular 1.95
SALE ----- \$1.29

FILLERY 3 BRUSH
FLOOR POLISHER
Regular 69.95

Compact in size, great in efficiency, convenient single grip or "T" handle. Sturdy life-time construction.

SALE ----- 39.95



Semi Porcelain
CUP AND SAUCER

Smart floral decorations. Better come early to get in on this bargain.

BENNETT'S SALE ----- each 39c

BULLET TRILITE LAMP

2 in 1 — use it for a Trillite — 100, 200, or 300 watt lamp, as a Bullet Bridge Lamp, or both! Brass or Copper with partial black stem — Fiberglass matching Drum and Bullet Shades.

BENNETT'S SPECIAL
SALE ----- 18.95

Fillery Vacuum Cleaner

Regular 89.50
Let us show you this famous cleaner in action. Complete with 7 home cleaning attachments.

SALE ----- 49.95

6 Stores To Serve You. BENNETT'S

Pentiction
Kelowna
Westbank
Vernon
Kamloops
North Kamloops

DEADLINE

for
Pentiction Herald -

CLASSIFIED

is 10 O'CLOCK on the
Morning of Publication.

Under the Three-a-week schedule of the Herald it is possible for you to phone in your Classified Ads up to 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and your ad will appear the afternoon of that same day.

Naturally we prefer more time if possible so 'phone earlier or even the day before if you can . . . but you actually have right up to 10 a.m. the morning of Publication.

Herald Classifieds Are Quick And Sure

ONLY 3c PER WORD . . .

Minimum size ad is 30c first insertion and only 20c for subsequent consecutive issues . . . therefore an ad running Monday, Wednesday and Friday will appear in almost 15 thousand copies of the Herald and cost you only 70c

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

THEM'S ALL OLD BREAKS ON THE LAIS AND THIN'S GOT NOTHIN' BUT OLD SCARS!

NOT A THING NEW, STIFFY-- THESE ARE OLD, OLD SCARS--NOT EVEN A NEW SCRATCH!

THANK HEVINS! I NEVER WANT TO GET A MARK OF DISTINCTION FER WORKIN' THESE SWEET, GENTLE CATTLE THEY'RE RAISIN' THESE DAYS!

J.R. WILLIAMS

BADGES OF HONOR

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 9-21

If you're invited to dinner and are served a food you dislike, don't refuse the serving. Take a small portion. If you can't eat up, shut up. A lot of work and planning went into the dinner that has been set before you.

EMMA V. THOMPSON
N.D., S.D.
Naturopathic Physician
Electrical and Manipulative Treatment
Board of Trade Bldg.
Dial 3834

Home Nursing Classes Commence On Friday

Red Cross Home Nursing classes will commence at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, September 23, in the Red Cross Centre on Main street. Adults are invited to participate in the forthcoming course of instruction in home nursing. Further information may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Layton Traviss at 5572.

Visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, River road, Kelowna, were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Robinson, and two small sons, Kirk and Mark, from Fort Nelson, and Mr. Robinson's brother from Ico.

The Women's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

DIAL 4055

Oliver Shares Interest In Kamloops Rites

OLIVER — Kamloops United Church was the setting for a pretty ceremony on August 24 at which Gloria Dawn Allen became the bride of Michael Martino. Wedding music was by Eric T. Boothroyd and during the signing of the register Mrs. Noel Smith, of Vancouver, sang "O Perfect Love".

The bride, who was given by her father in marriage, was attended by Miss Glenna Campbell and Miss Betty Taylor, as senior bridesmaids, and by her sister, Miss Linda Allen, as junior attendant.

Best man was Billy Martino, of Oliver, while the groomsmen were Robert Radley, also of Oliver. Ushers were James Taylor, Jack Dunlop and Kenneth Beck, all of Kamloops.

A reception was held at Alex's B.Q. Edward MacKinnon proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Martino will leave this month for Seattle to continue studies at Seattle Pacific College.

Out of town guests were the groom's mother, Mrs. Joseph Martino, of Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neil; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smith and family; Mrs. Ray Scorse and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe and family; Mr. and Mrs. Vick Mariacher and family; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wedd; Charles St. Denis of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keith, of Penticton; Miss Dorothy Boyd, of Oliver and Miss Ann Landell, of Kelowna.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES HERBERT DOHERTY are pictured above immediately following their marriage in a pretty summer ceremony at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Summerland. The charming bride is the former Hazel Hargrave, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Higgings, Portsmouth, England, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Doherty, West Summerland. The newly married couple will take up residence in West Summerland.

Evening Branch Fall Exhibition

SUMMERLAND — The Evening Branch of St. Stephen's WA held its initial meeting for the fall at the home of the president, Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson, on Monday evening as the new parish hall being built on the site of the former one is not completed.

Some changes were made in committee heads. The Girls' Auxiliary and the Junior Auxiliary will be taken by Mrs. H. L. Sinclair and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, respectively but will not convene until after Christmas.

Reports of summer activities were given and possible delegates named to attend the archdeaconry meeting at Kelowna on October 12 were Mrs. A. A. T. Northrop, Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson, Mrs. J. Y. Towgood and Mrs. W. C. Baker.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Gweneth Atkinson.

Institute Will Display Prize Winning Articles And Challenge Cup

Arrangements are currently being made by members of the Penticton Women's Institute to display the 35 articles of lovely needlework and handicraft which won first prize for them and accompanying Challenge Cup at the recent Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver. The display will be held in conjunction with either a sale of homecooking or a tea with the date to be announced later.

A committee was appointed to supervise these arrangements when the Women's Institute held the first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday in the Red Cross Centre. Vice-president Mrs. J. Tribe conducted the session in the absence of president Mrs. Guy Brock.

Prior to discussions pertaining to the forthcoming display, Mrs. A. M. MacLachlan, who had visited the PNE, presented a very interesting account of the WI section where 32 institutes from throughout B.C. had made entries. Displays were very large in the majority of cases, she stated. Congratulations were extended to the Penticton WI for being the first interior institute to win the Challenge Cup award.

A report was submitted by Mrs. C. C. Macdonald on the recent official opening ceremonies at Valley View Lodge which she had attended in company with several other WI members, who had donated cookies and assisted as servers during the refreshment hour.

Prior to adjournment, appreciation was voiced in respect to the assistance given the institute by many in arranging the recent displays at the Rotary Exhibitions held in conjunction with the Peach Festival.

Ten hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. L. V. Newton and Mrs. V. B. Robinson. Refreshments were arranged by social convener Mrs. Walter Newton.

Guide, Brownie Ass'n To Resume Activities

The local association of Girl Guides and Brownies will hold the first meeting of the fall season tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Red Cross Centre on Main street.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien will preside and the nominations committee will present a slate for the ensuing term of office. All mothers and others interested in the work of the girls' organizations are invited to attend.

If you are on the receiving end of a long-distance call, let the caller guide the conversation. Don't keep thinking of new things to talk about.

Just remember, it's the other fellow's nickels that are paying for the call.

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Red Cross Working Fast To Complete Shipments For India And Pakistan

Members of the Penticton Branch Canadian Red Cross workrooms, who resumed activities on Friday following a summer recess, joined with others across Canada and in British Columbia, who are working at top speed to complete quantities of clothing and other supplies for flood victims in India and Pakistan. Within the next few weeks twenty cases will be ready for shipment, reports Mrs. A. C. Mercer, chairman of the B.C. Red Cross Women's work committee.

"Never in peacetime have we had so many calls for Red Cross supplies," states Mrs. Mercer. "We have shipped thirty-seven cases containing 17,000 pieces including quilts, layettes, sweaters and new clothing of all types, already this year. These all went to victims of disaster. We could use many more workers."

The British Columbia committee has been asked to undertake a special project for children's clothes to be sent to two hospitals in Korea. In addition to this sewing, a large quantity of sweaters and socks is needed states Mrs. Mercer. Hundreds of quilts have been sent all over the world, from this province and another 500 have been distributed to families in B.C. whose homes and possessions have been completely destroyed by fire during the past six months.

What such assistance means to disaster victims is told in a letter to Mrs. Mercer from one of the workers among the Palestine refugees in Gaza:

"I wish it was within my power to describe to each of your Red Cross workers the value of supplies you have sent to these people," she writes. "There are ten camps in Gaza, each with a maternity ward. Each mother received for her new baby a Canadian Red Cross layette and on her cot is one of the beautiful quilts your workers have made. At the foot of each bed is a bassinette fashioned by camp carpenters from Red Cross crates. We cannot thank you and your workers enough, on behalf of these women, for your wonderful gifts."

Summerland Ladies Win at Armstrong

SUMMERLAND — Among Summerland ladies who were successful in winning a number of prizes at Armstrong Fair in the fancywork and sewing section were Mrs. George Inglis, Mrs. R. Cornish, Mrs. V. Charles, Mrs. George Woltte, and Mrs. Lawrence Rumball.

Mrs. Inglis, Mrs. Charles, and Mrs. Woltte also won prizes in the Summerland Women's Institute display at the PNE.

In And Out Of Summerland

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sheeley have returned from Victoria and Nanaimo. While in Victoria Mr. Sheeley attended the provincial assessors' convention.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavysides are Mr. and Mrs. J. Stark of Vancouver.

Miss Sue Imayoshi of Vancouver is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Imayoshi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millmore and their children left on Tuesday for Corvallis, Oregon, where Mr. Millmore, who is the officer in charge of field husbandry at Summerland Experimental Station, will attend Oregon State College.

Miss Dorothy Blacklock of the Bank of Montreal staff, Vancouver, is on holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Blacklock.

Mrs. J. McDougall has returned from several months' visit with relatives in England and Scotland. Mr. McDougall met her at Kamloops on Labor Day and they went for a two weeks' camping trip returning to Summerland on Thursday.

Mrs. F. J. Clark Hostess To Engineers' Wives

Mrs. F. J. Clark was hostess to members of the Engineers' Wives Club at their regular meeting on Thursday evening.

Following a short business session conducted by president Mrs. E. R. Gayfer, an interesting account was presented by Mrs. Bowfield on her recent trip to Germany for the World Hockey Tournament.

Refreshments served by the hostess concluded the meeting.

First Fall Meeting For Soroptimist Club

The Soroptimist Club held its first meeting of the fall season on Thursday evening in the Three Gables Hotel with president Mrs. J. W. Lawrence in the chair, and Miss Jean Bonest as acting secretary.

Several committees were formed. The ways and means committee will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. J. Parker assisted by Mrs. Lily Street, who will also head the committee for service. Miss Muriel Osborn was appointed publicity convener.

The regional convener, Lennie M. MacNeil, of Edmonton, will be in this city on Friday and a dinner meeting on the Sicomus is being arranged for her entertainment. Members are all requested to be present.

Miss Mary McKay, RN, and Miss Valerie Hoefler, RN, both of Vancouver, and Miss Jill Ramage, RN, of Chilliwack, are currently visiting in this city with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKay.

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Children 20c (under 10 free if accompanied with parent)

Tonite To Sat., Sept. 22-23-24
Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitchell, Gene Evans
Hell and High Water
CinemaScope - Adventure Drama

Mon. and Tues., Sept. 26-27
James Stewart and June Allyson in
GLEN MILLER STORY
Technicolor - Musical Drama
2 Shows 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

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BY JOHN YEOMANS

QUARTERBACK QUIPS

That was a great effort of the Penticton Marauders against Kamloops Kougars last Sunday—lots of fun to watch, interesting to see football return to Penticton, and in general a promise of very good things to come, football-wise.

It struck this department that the local pigskinners were actually a good deal more of a closely knit machine, or trying to be one, anyway, than were the Kamloops squad... who appeared to be a more experienced, bigger and more self-confident crew than the greener Marauders.

The locals' ground attack looked particularly promising from where we sat... In fact we can't help feeling that they would have scored one or two touchdowns Sunday if they'd been less inclined to take to the air whenever a favorable attacking position was set up.

Backs Gerry Byers and Dave Betts were the most impressive runners on the field, with close competition for starring honors from Kamloops' accurate-eyed quarterback Cliff Chapman. Byers was particularly strong on the Marauders' offense, and a little more support from blockers—a few more holes opened up for him to plunge through—and he'd have doubled his picked up yardage.

It's always a temptation to make the big gain in yardage, to fling a nice pass that gobbles up 30 yards or so in about twelve seconds. But let's face it, until you've got your plays down so pat that they'll work at least half the time, it's safer—and more productive in the long run—to stick to the ground.

Once the locals' ground attack develops into the smooth-working, plodding machine we feel it could be, however, then would be the time for quarterback Bud Tidball and his accurate shootin' arm to come into their own.

Meanwhile, let's get behind our up-and-coming football team. They proved Sunday that they could be a great asset to our city, sportwise; let's give them the fan support without which no team, old or new, can hope to prosper.

FIGSKIN POURRI—... Gerry Byers may have been the star of the Marauders' great effort Sunday, but don't think for one moment it was easy; we hear he was pretty shaken up by his constant plunging about, which explains why he wasn't used more often; flesh and bone can only stand so much... Dick Perkins, as you may know, suffered a pair of broken ribs at this game; met him on the street walking along stiff as a ramrod and he says he'll probably be back in shape inside two or three weeks... Bud Tidball's twisted ankle is well on the way to mending, too, says Perkins... And he met off to unsung heroes Bill Neaves and Ed John for some fine playing Sunday.

HOCKEY CHIT CHAT

With all this practising and pre-season exhibiting that's either going on or will soon go on in the Vees' camp, the team should be in red hot shape by the time league play rolls around. And the way the boys are roaring around the black ice at Memorial Arena they'll be in pretty fair shape even before the exhibition circuit starts next Tuesday.

Lot of sweat at that first practice Sunday, and a lot of summer fat apparent here and there. Should be plenty of sore legs around town right about now, too. This Friday's inter-squad game should just about clear up all the early aches and pains, though.

No doubt we echo the sentiment of the several hundred ardent faithful who turned out to this practice when we say that prospects look good for the season. At one stage of the practice session the three Warwicks formed a forward line... They looked as if they'd never been off the ice since the World Hockey Tournament. The same goes for many of the others.

Three newcomers trying out for a spot on the team, we see. Frank Horbe is still in the developing stage; but we liked the little bit we saw of the playing of brother George Horbe and Art Hart, both of whom have had a mess of hockey experience—particularly the former.

Of course, it's far, far too early to say anything about the nebulous team that will eventually rise out of the practice and exhibition sessions... particularly when you consider that Grant has to narrow the field down to 12 men this season; not counting the goalies.

Were pleasantly surprised to see Bernie Bathgate out there making the old chips fly. The Old Soldier, we had thought, would quit hockey this year. Haven't had a chance to speak to him as yet, so don't know what his plans are. But all the more power to him if he intends having a crack at another winter or two of hockey.

So the team now consists of ten players—Jack Taggart and Dickie Warwick being added to the list of men actually signed since we last toted up the list. Speculation will really start to run rife around town when the number signed runs over the eventual deadline of 13. Because then it'll mean that some players will have to be released by the time the first league game arrives. Yes sir, it'll be a toughie, all right.

Bustin' Billy "Der Wilder Beel" Warwick is still on the un-kinked list. Wonder when he'll come through and make his admirers all happy an relaxed by signing to play this winter. Might be any day, of course.

With Ivan McLelland back in town after his jaunt back east, the Vees' defensive system is pretty well taken care of now—with three rearguards already in the fold. 'Twould be nice, though, to have a guy like George McAvoy back, wouldn't it?

Gee... wonder if there's any faint, far-off, possible hope that George might come back this winter. Woe betide the OSAHL if there is such a hope.

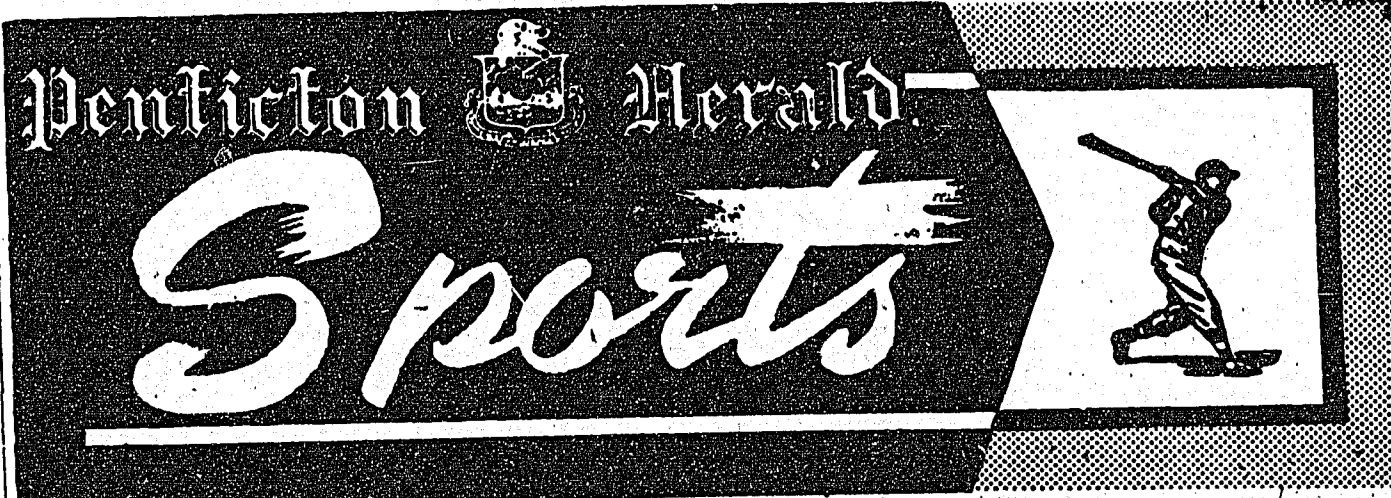


ART HART

GEORGE HORBE

FRANK HORBE

NEW FACES IN VEES' UNIFORMS—Will they still be here when the season opens? Nobody knows—probably not even coach Grant Warwick yet—but his practiced eye is on these three newcomers and all last year's regulars in two workouts each day as he ticks off the 13 men who will make up the club this season. You can bet your season ticket the boys are not sparing the horses as they jockey for a berth with the world champs.



EIGHT-TEAM B.C. PLAYOFF?

Change In Savage Cup Playoff Being Studied

The Savage Cup, emblematic of senior hockey supremacy in British Columbia, may be decided by an eight-team inter-league playoff next spring if the proposal of WHL president Dr. Joe Vingo of Trail is accepted by the two senior leagues in this province.

Considerable interest has been roused among league officials in the suggestion, first mentioned at last spring's inter-league meeting in Penticton but stated in more definite terms at the BC AHA meeting just concluded at Kelowna.

Dr. Vingo's proposal is based on the premise that the Savage Cup playoffs, normally held between the two league champions, will be staged in the Kootenays this year between the OSAHL and WHL playoff champions.

The proposal still needs considerable adjustment as to details of the relatively complicated playoff mechanism. But the principle of the hook-up playoff series was approved by delegates of both leagues in informal discussion.

NO LEAGUE PLAYOFF

In its bare form, Vingo's proposal consists of both leagues ending their regular season's activity and then entering inter-league playoffs immediately without league playoffs first.

These Savage Cup playoffs would probably consist of the first place team in each league playing the fourth place team in the other, and the same pattern applying to the second and third place teams, all series to be either best-of-five or best-of-seven. The four winning teams would then continue playing off until the Savage Cup champion was decided.

The proposal also includes the suggestion that the first two games of each series be played this year in the Okanagan city, and all other games in the Kootenay centre—since 1956 is the Kootenay's year to host the Savage Cup playoffs. The pattern would alternate from league to league, year by year.

Les Edwards was selected today as part-time director of the Penticton branch of the Education Department's Recreation Commission.

Arena Managers Want Lower Taxes And Less Stress On Senior Hockey

Managers and commissioners of arenas in B.C., and the Spokane Coliseum, want their arenas classified as non-profit organizations, thereby doing away with the necessity of paying the 15 percent amusement tax out of their profits; and they also want to scale down the dominance that senior hockey has, financially speaking, over all other activities in the use of the arenas.

These were two major points discussed at the semi-annual meeting of the aforementioned arena managers, held at Kelowna over the weekend. Arenas also wish to promote the idea of skating as a school recreation period, as part of a general campaign to get more youngsters skating.

Les Edwards, local arena manager, told the Herald that the convention felt that everybody in the respective communities should be entitled to amusement and entertainment in their own arena—which was the original intention of the arenas.

"They should not be used almost solely for one medium of sport," said Edwards. "Varied entertainment, with no one sport dominating the picture, should be the objective of our arenas."

MORE SKATING FOR KIDS
Edwards also told the Herald that he may instigate a plan to lower season ticket prices on ordinary skating to all youngsters in Penticton and district in order to foster greater use of the arena ice by the younger set.

The meeting of arena managers officially went on record as opposed to payment of the amusement tax out of their receipts on activities conducted in the arenas, particularly in regard to charitable organizations and their functions. They pointed out that nearly all arenas function on a deficit basis.

The next meeting will be held in Spokane next May. This was agreed to by all the delegates—who came from Cranbrook, Vernon, Kamloops, Kelowna, Penticton, Trail, Nelson, Kimberley, Kootenay, Spokane and Victoria.

Vees Tackle Vees Friday In Annual Charity Game

It'll be Vees against Vees at Memorial Arena this Friday evening, when the World Champions play their first inter-squad hockey game of the season—a combination practice and fund-raising joust sponsored by the BPO Elks, proceeds of which will go to charity. This is the second annual charity game.

The Vees will be in pretty fair shape by Friday, with nearly a whole week of regular practice behind them and everybody striving mightily to make the grade as the green and white clad pucksters prepare for their long pre-season exhibition junket, which starts next Tuesday.

So it won't be pat-a-cake hockey by any means at this game, which gets underway at 8 p.m. with some 17 or 18 players on tap—all of whom will be under the eagle-eye scrutiny of coach Grant Warwick from the starting whistle.

The game will be divided into three 15-minute periods. The public is allowed in free, but a silver collection will be taken. The three charitable groups which will benefit from the game are the Salvation Army, the United Appeal Fund and the Canadian "Save the Children" Fund.

Bert Thomas Wins Silk Stockings At Booster Jamboree

Believe it or not Bert Thomas has just won a pair of nylon stockings.

The burly Tacoma marathon swimmer won fifth and last prize at the draw for the Hockey Booster Club jamboree door prizes, presided over by Penticton's Peach Queen, Miss Sharon Crook.

First and second prizes, each a reserved seat for the Vees' first four home games of the season, went to Sharon Lundy, Oliver, and Mrs. Dorothy Rathbun, of 225 Vancouver Ave., Penticton.

Third and fourth prizes, lubrication jobs and oil changes at Ken's Service Station and at Hunt Motors in Penticton, went to Lorne Swingle, 1109 Queen St., Penticton, and to Mabel Gawnie, 1489 Balfour, Penticton.

"White Elephant" At Penticton Golf Course Tomorrow

It's a "White Elephant" at the Penticton Golf Course tomorrow afternoon.

Only this one is neither an animal nor a useless structure. It is an 18-hole medal round of the Penticton Ladies' Golf Club, called the "White Elephant" competition.

Following is the draw for the round:
M. Arsens and Z. Latimer; S. Fleming and M. Joplin; B. Jamieson and F. Southworth; H. Bryant and N. Daines; M. McArthur and M. Johnson; L. Mitchell and D. Hines; G. Dean and E. Kernaghan and C. Enns.

Fraser Cup Golf Action Continues

Play for the Ladies' Golf Club Fraser Cup continues tomorrow with qualifying rounds involving 26 players.

The cup flight consists of the following: Joan Campbell (who scored a low gross of 85 last Thursday to enter the round), M. Arsens, P. Betts, G. Mather, S. Fleming, F. Latimer, M. Joplin and E. Johnston.

In last Thursday's nine-hole Hidden Hole round, eventual winner was Y. McCune.

High Scoring "Veteran" Dickie Warwick Signed By World Champs

Dick Warwick, star with the Penticton Vees since the club's inception, has signed to play with the World Champs for the 1955-56 season.

The signing comes as good news to all Penticton hockey fans, as not only has Dick played a more vital part in the team's

success than possibly anybody else—it was he who was responsible for bringing Grant and Bill to Penticton—but the speedy little forward has always been one of the most prolific scorers in the OSAHL.

Last season, when increased calibre of defense in the league made all scoring somewhat lower than usual, Dick Warwick was one of the few players in the OSAHL to score more points than he played games. In '41 games Dick picked up 38 goals and 24 assists—a total of 42 points.

The inking of Dick brings to ten the number signed by the Vees to date. Signed are: goalie Ivan McLelland; defencemen Dino Mascotto, Jack Taggart, Hal Tarala; forward defencemen Jack McIntyre; and forwards Jack MacDonald, Grant and Doug Warwick, Ernie Rucks and Doug Kilburn.

DICK WARWICK
... Fifth time around

Packers' New Coach Moe Young Starts Long Rebuilding Chore

KELOWNA — Packers' coach, Moe Young, and player committee head, Grant Bishop, had a successful "fishing" trip on the prairies, which took them to several hockey training camps with the Packers' uniform as "bait".

Now known to be heading to Kelowna are Bill Swarbrick, the fast skating, back-checking forward who played with Packers last year.

In the net-minding department Packers will have Jerry Koehle, the puck stopper from Nelson who played with the Packers for a couple of games at the close of the season.

Picked up on their prairie

swing are Dave Turner, Buddy Laidler and Jack Gyles, all defence prospects.

Final arrangements have not yet been made with the local boys, but Jim Middleton, Frank Hoskins, Joe Kaiser, Brian Roche, Jim Hanson and Doh Culey have been in a pow-wow with Packers' exec., and will have terms ironed out in the next few days, once coach Young moves over from Trail with his wife and family.

A puzzle to exec and fans alike is likeable Mike Durban, hockey player turned (Continued on Page 5)

Sponsored By Penticton B.P.O. Elks PENTICTON VEES

BENEFIT INTER-SQUAD HOCKEY

FRIDAY, Sept. 23 - 8 p.m.

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- ★ Salvation Army
- ★ The United Appeal Fund

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EXHIBITION HOCKEY

Sept. 27th, New Westminster Royals vs. Penticton V's

Oct. 3rd, Victoria Cougars vs. Penticton V's.

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Local Golfers Gain First John Maley Cup Triumph

There was a little confusion down at the Omak Golf Course over the weekend in the annual Penticton-Omak Golf Tournament for the beautiful John E. Maley trophy, but when things had all been cleared up the Penticton team emerged with a narrow victory over their American rivals. This marks the first time local masher-wielders have won custody of the three-foot piece of silverware.

The confusion arose after an Omak player for some reason or another had to quit playing in the middle of his round — with his Canuck opponent ahead by five holes. The Omak professional was quickly recruited to fill the gap, and just as quickly he won the next six holes in succession to erase the Pentictonite's nice lead.

This turn of events would have made the Americans victors by one point in the home-and-home tourney, as Penticton won by 16½ points up here earlier in the season but the return match was won by the Yankees by 17½ points — including the pro's effort.

Not counting this one round, however, the Canadian team would have won by one point. After some deliberation and arbitration it was decided to call the match a tie and stage a sudden-death playoff between the team captain and one other player from each club — which the Penticton pair of Merv Davis and Al Mather promptly won.

Not counting this good-natured confusion, however, things

Fish, Game Club Of Osoyoos Want Lake Trout Derby

OSOYOOS—At a recent meeting of the Fish and Game Club, members favored the motion that the organization operate the 1956 Lake Trout Derby, formerly sponsored by the Board of Trade and started by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This club will also approach the Fish and Game Clubs of Oliver, Osoyoos and Rock Creek to support them in trying to get a road into the south end of Fish Lake.

A warning to all hunters to be careful of fire was issued, in the hope that care will be taken during hunting trips.

The prospects of a Fish and Game banquet, to be held in January, will be something of interest to look forward to, in the opinion of club officials.

The United States, universally recognized as the industrial giant of the world, also is by far the leading nation in agricultural output.

It went very nicely for everybody in the tournament and the local team as usual was treated in right royal fashion.

The ladies also went down, and after some very close play ended the Penticton pair of Merv Davis and Al Mather promptly won.

Not counting this good-natured confusion, however, things

Packers

(Continued from Page 4)

fireman, who has been reported as retiring from active hockey.

The situation now looks like a good one, with the need of a bit of strengthening at centre, and Moe is doing something about that.

Brian Roche is a peppery forward player who was out of the local picture last year, but used to bob up every time Vernon played here. He will be a welcome addition to the local squad, and fans will be glad to see him back.

Don Culley is a centre man who proved to be a big scoring asset in early season play last year. He has a record of having played with more than a dozen of the better hockey squads in the western world and is a go-getter when he's on.

Jim Hanson, likeable defence man, is the stalwart of the rear guard. A packer original, and a product of the famous Notre Dame College in Saskatchewan, the team wouldn't be the same without his level-headed rugged style of play that has endeared him to fans and officials alike.

"Big Jim" Middleton, husky winger who brought honor to the Orchard City when he was flown over to Europe to attend the world hockey championships, can be counted on for a forward line job. Jim has added a lot of savy to his very aggressive, hard working style of play that should be a big help this year.

Frank Hoskins is a hard working player and makes up for his light (145) weight by working harder than anyone on the ice. His tireless tactics won for him the valuable player award in his second year with the Packers.

Joe Kaiser joined the Packers in '52, stayed with them two seasons, then moved to Melville. He spent a short time in the defunct United States professional league, before he was re-instated and returned to the Orchard City. He can be a real threat on the forward line.

Jerry Koehle, Nelson, goalie, who will be coming over the hill to the Packers, is an efficient, netminder who will answer Moe's problems in the twine. In his work for the few times he played with Packers, he impressed the exec favorably.

Gave Turner, one of the new bloods, is a rough and ready defence man, who weights a hard 185, and has a nose that looks like it has been in the odd conflict. With Fort Wayne last year, Gave looks like he will add color to the rear guard.

The other two men for the forward stopping department are Buddy Laidler, Winnipeg junior last year, and Jack Gyles, a junior with Saskatoon. All that is known about them so far is that coach Moe liked them, and that means they should be valuable Packers.

The 3 percent levied by the BCAHA on 60 percent of the gross of all games within the provincial jurisdiction was reduced to 2 percent as the result of the recommendation of the finance committee submitted to the annual meeting of the hockey body at Kelowna over the weekend.

Sports Camera

BY BOB SMYLLIE

Canadian Press Staff Writer
With the tennis season drawing to a close, now seems a good time to assess the shape of the game in Canada.

Canada did well at this year's Davis Cup matches — well for Canada, that is. The team of Don Fontana, Lorne Main, Bob Bedard and Henri Rochon beat the British West Indies 5-0, but lost to Australia 5-0.

Tennis observers report the Canadian team did "better than average".

One of the reasons for this, they say, was the performance of 22-year-old Fontana, a Toronto boy who was picked as a junior and sent on a tour of the United States and European winter circuits. Fontana's story is being repeated by a goodly number of other young tennis players.

One of the main supports is the "dollar a year plan" of the Quebec and Ontario lawn tennis associations.

They assess each senior member \$1, which is used to pay for professional instruction to small clubs. The pros go out once or twice each week and hold clinics for the small clubs, which pay half the cost.

In addition, selected junior players are given a special six-week course by pros to fit them for Canadian junior matches.

MANY MEMBERS

Staff Beck, president of the Ontario association and former vice-president of the Canadian association, said not all clubs are members of the provincial associations, but most of the major clubs belong. Ontario has about 3,000 members and Quebec some 4,500.

Any club that wants tennis instruction simply, joins the provincial body and applies for a professional. If the club thinks it has a junior player who might develop into a good senior, word is passed on to the provincial group and he's eligible for the special course.

This year 16 of the most promising juniors qualified for the course in Ontario and 30 others qualified for a semi-advanced course. The association foots the bill except for a \$20 fee.

The "dollar a year plan" has been operating in Quebec for the last two years. Ontario tried it this year and British Columbia and New Brunswick are planning to try it next year. It may be adopted by the Canadian Association before too long.

"It will take five years to know how effective it is," said Beck. "In the meantime, we're hoping we can get most of the local clubs to join."

With better instruction under the plan, Canada may yet reach the Davis Cup finals.

Beck said one of the biggest things Canadians will have to learn before getting a top Davis Cup contender is how to play on a grass court. Canada has only one or two grass courts.

On grass, shots have to be played in the air because of the slippery footing and danger of a bad bounce. Canadians are used to waiting for the bounce and it is the close-up play they'll have to learn.

Geese Helpless For Six Weeks

For a period of perhaps six weeks during the summer, adult geese are incapable of flight, owing to the moulting of their wing-feathers.

At such times they become much less obvious on the nesting ground, skulking in the marsh and brush where they rarely are seen. By the time the adults, and the yearling birds that do not breed, have moulted most of the young are strong on the wing.

Then family groups gather in flocks and move slowly south, sometimes remaining for several weeks in certain districts where food is obtained safely and in quantity.

Grimston Memorial Trophy For Bantam Hockey Gets Okay

KELOWNA — The B.C. policy of body-checking in minor hockey came under fire at the BCAHA annual meeting in Kelowna over the weekend. Delegates agreed to continue another year with the non-body contact ruling in effect.

A proposal to set up a Doug Grimston Memorial Trophy, possibly for bantam play-offs which are not now on a provincial level, was heartily endorsed as a tribute to the passing of a man who had the interest of hockey at heart for many years.

Discussion on the no body contact issue revealed the feeling that the ruling had not been given a fair trial last year, and deserved one this year. The voting on the ruling by the delegates present in the committee caucus was 18 against, 21 for.

It was further agreed to have the name "Pee Wee" included in the BCAHA and representation be given them on the association's roster.

The matter of carrying 25 players by representative teams until 10 days before zone play offs was submitted for investigation and report.

The mutual aid fund for 1956-57 would be re-written and submitted to the BCAHA by the committee appointed to report on it.

BCAHA Discusses Enforcement Of \$250 Transfer Fee

KELOWNA — The unrestricted use of affiliate players by the senior leagues in B.C., and the enforcement of payment of the \$250 transfer fees were points of discussion put forward by the senior hockey committee at the annual meeting of the BCAHA held in Kelowna over the weekend.

In order to adhere to the ruling, submitted to the CAHA by the B.C. body, that each senior team sign up 13 players and a spare goalie, a total of 14 registered players, the restricted use of affiliate players after December 14 was to be for three tryouts only, the delegates agreed.

Any player receiving injuries that would put him out of action for a six-week period, would be subject to replacement, provided he did not return to the game in less than the six-week period.

This ruling will have the effect of making the intermediate player who goes to the senior ranks for three games or less eligible to return to intermediate ranks.

The discussion of the \$250 fee for players' transfer arose out of the fact that the ruling of the BCAHA has not been adhered to, and has come under discussion lately in the respective leagues.

Decision of the delegates was that this be upheld, and among the first clubs to be hit will be Kelowna Packers, who will have to pay Trail for playing-coach Moe Young.

This money goes to the BC AHA, and is returned to the club losing the man. A stipulation of the ruling is that any team may only lose two players. It is felt that this will protect clubs against sniping of players by others clubs in the B.C. circuit.

The feeling of the delegates leaned strongly toward the need for smaller budgets, and greater attendance as a means of averting death of the senior game which has been in a decline in the province in the past few years, and hit an all time low last season.

LITTLE LIZ

A family tree isn't worth much unless it produces some peaches.

NEWS FROM

Victoria

By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA — It was certainly a neat little victory for that nan Bennett, winning the Lillooet byelection the way he did.

There he has been the last two years, just itching and longing and plotting for a byelection, but lacking the nerve to open up a seat himself, after the political slap in the face he took in November, 1953, when Liberal Mr. Gregory of Victoria beat the Premier's hand-picked Minister of Finance, Mr. Gunderson.

How sweet was Mr. Bennett's revenge in Lillooet! Who can blame him for being what his political enemies call cocky? Anyone would be! Mr. Bennett's wise enough to know that too much modesty doesn't get you anywhere in politics. How he'll rub his victory at the next session of the Legislature. How he'll crow over Liberal leader Arthur Laing, who made a great political mistake, as it turned out, when he persuaded Mr. Gordon Gibson to resign, and so cause the byelection.

It's absolutely extraordinary, certainly fascinating, the political luck of Bennett! In all his manoeuvres, in all his political "lip-flopping" about in recent years, he has had only three set-backs; he could never get the Conservative chieftainship away from Herb Anscomb; he couldn't get elected to the House of Commons in Yale riding; he couldn't get Mr. Gunderson, whom he calls that fine, self-sacrificing man, back into the House.

Other than these three, which he has now avenged, everything has fallen into Mr. Bennett's political lap. Mind you, it hasn't been all luck; this man Bennett is one of the slickest political strategists in these parts, indeed in all of Canada. He has an unerring knack of knowing the right moment to jump. He's a perfect political timer — some people would say a two-timer, but that, of course, is a matter of political opinion.

This column never tires of marvelling at the way the people in a free land such as ours arrange their own political affairs, eventually working order out of chaos. There may be tremendous political confusion, as there was in this province a few years ago. Nobody knew what was happening; there was no political stability after the 1952 election, which cooked up a Social Credit minority government, a CCF opposition, six Liberals and four Conservatives. Everyone said there were too many parties — that the two-party system is best, as indeed it is, but that it seemed gone forever from B.C.

The people, however, believing in the two-party system, began setting back to that system in the 1953 general election. Social Credit was re-elected with a ma-

jority of legislative seats. The CCF was re-elected as the opposition. There was further whittling down of the old parties — the Liberals from six to four seats, the Conservatives from four to one.

Now there isn't a Conservative in the legislature, Dr. Larry Givando of Nanaimo — the Islands having gone independent because he got fed up with Tory internal bickerings. The Liberals, having thrown away Lillooet, are back to where they were before Mr. Gregory was elected — back to four members.

The two-party system has practically returned to B.C. — a two-party system of S.C.'ism and CCF'ism. At the general election in 1957 the people may well entirely get rid of the rump Liberal group; certainly no Conservative will be elected. We'll then have a straight S.C.-CCF fight — the two-party system.

If the Liberal candidate in Lillooet had been other than Gordon Gibson, there's little doubt the CCF would have come out second, perhaps first. The people of Lillooet who voted for Mr. Gibson weren't voting Liberal to any great extent; they were voting Gordon Gibson, because he's a colorful, unafraid character, and without him the House will be a duller place, more than ever dominated by that man Bennett.

General skating for the public is now underway at Penticton and District Memorial Arena, for adults and the younger set. Season tickets can be bought from arena officials and skating hours will be announced regularly in the Herald, starting soon.

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T. EATON'S LTD. A fine collection of coal and wood ranges from \$25.00 to \$49.95. Included in these are Stanley Royal, Wingham Clipper, Clare Jewel. Some outstanding value among these. Some all white porcelain front and sides.

Eaton's in Penticton, 308 Main St., Phone 2625.

LIKE new fridge, washing machine, oil stove and miscellaneous articles. Phone 2597 after 12 noon till 5. 106-107

WANTED

TWO TD9 Cats or equivalent for skidding. Also two 6x6 trucks for log haul. Cooke Lumber Co. Ltd., Greenwood. 106-107

ROOM and board in good home for business lady. Apply Box E106, Penticton Herald. 106-107

BODYMAN — Must be capable of doing both metal work and painting. Apply Clearwater Service, Clearwater, B.C. 106-109

LADIES EARN EXTRA-CHRISTMAS MONEY.

We require two ladies to show a new easy to sell product to friends and neighbours. Send for free kit. Box J106, Penticton Herald, before Friday, September 23. 106-107

TOP Market prices paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 32-11

WOULD appreciate any donations of vegetables or fruits to be left at Senior Citizens' Home, Valley View Lodge. 96-11

WANTED to rent, three-bedroom furnished house with option of buying. Phone 3898. 104-106

GOOD hay, baled. (Up to 75 tons) Please state price on place or P.O.B. Oliver. F104-107

NOW is the time to have your piano cleaned and mothproofed. Harris Music Shop, Phone 2609, 104-11

WANTED immediately 2 logging trucks, 18 mile haul, long or short logs. Short haul 1 log truck, 6 wheel drive, 10 ft. bunks. Call 3062. 104-11

MALE or female, single or married, here is your opportunity to earn an extra \$50 per week in your spare time, representing the Sales Division of Canada's leading manufacturer in your district. For interview write giving phone number and address to Box H104, Penticton Herald. 104-11

FURNACE repainting, idling box cars, warehouse idling, trucks or other, \$1.50 hour. Phone 5445. 105-11

SECRETARY-TREASURER REQUIRED School District No. 15 (Penticton) will receive applications for the position of Secretary-Treasurer up to noon on September 30th.

Board of School Trustees, 4383 Ellis Street, Penticton, B.C. 106-107

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms close in. Box M106, Penticton Herald. 106-108

WILL take in children for working mothers. Comfortable home, quiet district. Phone 3554 after 6 p.m. 106-108

EXPERIENCED steno and receptionist wants part or full time work. Phone 4999 after 6. 106-108

IN A HURRY! — Sell me your beer bottles. I'll be there in a flash with the cash! Phone 44-1111 W-4-1111

WANTED

EXPERIENCED butcher for small town general store, retired man with other income or pension preferred. Apply Box V101, Penticton Herald. 101-11

WANTED - MECHANIC Must have good working knowledge of International trucks and diesel tractors and be capable of taking complete charge of garage and vehicle maintenance. Wages \$1.53 per hour. Inexperienced need not apply. Reply in person or writing to Box 309, Penticton Sawmills Ltd., Penticton, B.C. 103-11

WHY work at a mediocre job? We may have just what you want. For interview write giving phone number and address to Box F104, Penticton Herald. 104-11

AVON Cosmetics has opening for smart mature woman who wants extra money. Write Box K105, Penticton Herald. 105-107

YOUNG man 19-22 to begin manager's course in country wide retail chain. Must be industrious, good appearance and have at least junior matriculation. Answer in own handwriting to Box L105, Penticton Herald. 105-106

HARDWARE STORE MANAGER wanted. Must have hardware merchandising experience. Reply stating previous experience and salary expected to Keremeos Growers' Co-operative Association, Keremeos, B.C. 105-107

FEMALE stenographer for Penticton Insurance Office. Must have general insurance experience. Starting date — approximately October 15th, 1955. Apply in writing to A. F. Cumming Ltd., 210 Main Street, Penticton, B.C., stating age, experience, marital status, etc. W103-106

WHIST Drive Wednesday, September 21st, Oddfellows Hall, 8 p.m. Admission 50c. Refreshments Sponsored by the L.A. of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. 104-106

WHIST Drive Ladies Auxiliary Canadian Legion Monday, September 26, in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Refreshments. Admission 50c. 106-107-108

JUNIOR Hospital Auxiliary Ninth Annual Dance, October 28, Cabaret Style, at the Sicomous.

EVENING Circle of the United Church rummage sale Saturday, October 22, Oddfellows Hall, 1 p.m.

THE Whist Circle will hold a baffle sale Saturday, September 24, in the Hudson's Bay at 2 o'clock. 106-107

PLAY BINGO! Every Wednesday, 8 p.m. Cash prizes! Legion Building, Penticton. 106-11

PERSONALS CARD reading. For appointments phone Mrs. Hoot, 3291 between 6 and 7 p.m. 106-107

IF Mrs. D. J. Sutherland, Kaleden, and Mrs. J. Backmeyer, 737 Westminister West, will bring one coat and one suit to the Modern Cleaners, we will clean them free of charge as a token of appreciation.

THE LAUNDERLAND Company Limited Main St. Penticton. Dial 3126

Are you a Launderland Dry Cleaning Customer? Watch this column.

ANNOUNCING the opening of MARMIC KINDERGARTEN fully qualified teacher for information phone Margaret Michie 5365 105-107

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, enquire Box 92, Penticton or Box 504, Osoyoos, Washington. 55-11

DEL JOHNSON, Frank Brodie, barbering at Brodie's, 324 Main St., Mrs. S

MANY DONORS
VANCOUVER — (CP) — Announcement that stocks of blood were dangerously low brought such a rush of donors that they had to stand in line and many were asked to come back later.

VANCOUVER — (CP) — Tenders for a new arts building, new medical science structure and additional residences costing \$6,000,000 at the University of British Columbia will be called next spring.



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STURDY AND COLORFUL are these three types of roses grown at Summerland Experimental Farm. The types are (left to right) Floribunda, Hybrid Tea and Polyantha.

Today's Stock Quotations

Supplied by Southern
Okanagan Securities

VANCOUVER STOCKS		
OILS	Bld	Ask
Anglo-Can.		5.80
Can. Atlantic	6.50	
Charter	1.85	1.95
Del Rio	1.90	2.00
Gas Ex.	1.06	1.09
Gen. Pete "O"	5.20	
Home		11.50
New Super.	2.50	2.60
United	1.80	1.88
Van Tor	.98	1.00
Yank. Princ.	.72	.74
MINES		
Beaverlodge	.71	.73
Bralorne	4.80	4.90
Can. Collieries	11.50	11.75
Cariboo Gold Q.	.75	.78
Giant Mascot	.90	.92
Granby	22.00	23.00
High Bell	.66	.72
National Ex.	.95	1.00
N.W. Vent.	.35	3.6
Quatsino	.18	.20
Sheep Creek	1.30	1.36
EASTERN STOCKS		
	Open	Last
Abitibi-com.	36 1/2	36 1/2
Aluminium	115	115
Osbestos	44 1/2	44 1/2
Bell Tel.	51 1/2	51
Braz. Trac.	8 1/2	8 1/2
B.A. Oil	31 1/2	31 1/2
B.C. Forest	13 1/2	13 1/2
B.C. Power	34 1/2	34 1/2
Consol. Smelt.	38 1/2	38 1/2
Dist. Seag.	45 1/2	45 1/2
Famous Players	24 1/2	24 1/2
Imp. Oil	41	41
Int. Nick.	83 1/2	83 1/2
Int. Paper	111 1/2	111 1/2
MacMillan	42 1/2	42 1/2
Massey-Harris	10 1/2	10 1/2
Noranda	60	60
Powell River	58 1/2	58 1/2
Consol. Paper	40	40
Ford of Cda.		147

KEREMEOS NOTES

KEREMEOS — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barlow of South Burnaby are holidaying at the home of Mr. Barlow's brother, L. E. Barlow.

Keremeos Adult Players' Group reconvened following the summer recess on September 13. Plans were made for a series of studio one-act plays, the first of which will be held on October 10. Refreshments will be served and it is the wish of the group that any interested in amateur drama will feel free to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong of Vancouver were weekend visitors in Keremeos. Mr. Armstrong is the son of Mrs. Lloyd of Armstrong, who was postmaster here for some years.

Ten Of Famous Summerland Herd Going To Agassiz

SUMMERLAND — Ten Jersey heifers from the Summerland Experimental Station will be shipped to the Farm at Agassiz on Wednesday. These females will be used to build up a Jersey herd there which will be maintained along with the Holsteins already established.

At the same time the Agassiz Farm will send Holstein heifers to the station at Prince George where Ayrshires and Holsteins will be kept. J. E. Millmore, officer in charge of field husbandry, reports.

Mr. Millmore left on Tuesday with his wife and family for Corvallis, Oregon, where he will attend Oregon State College this winter.

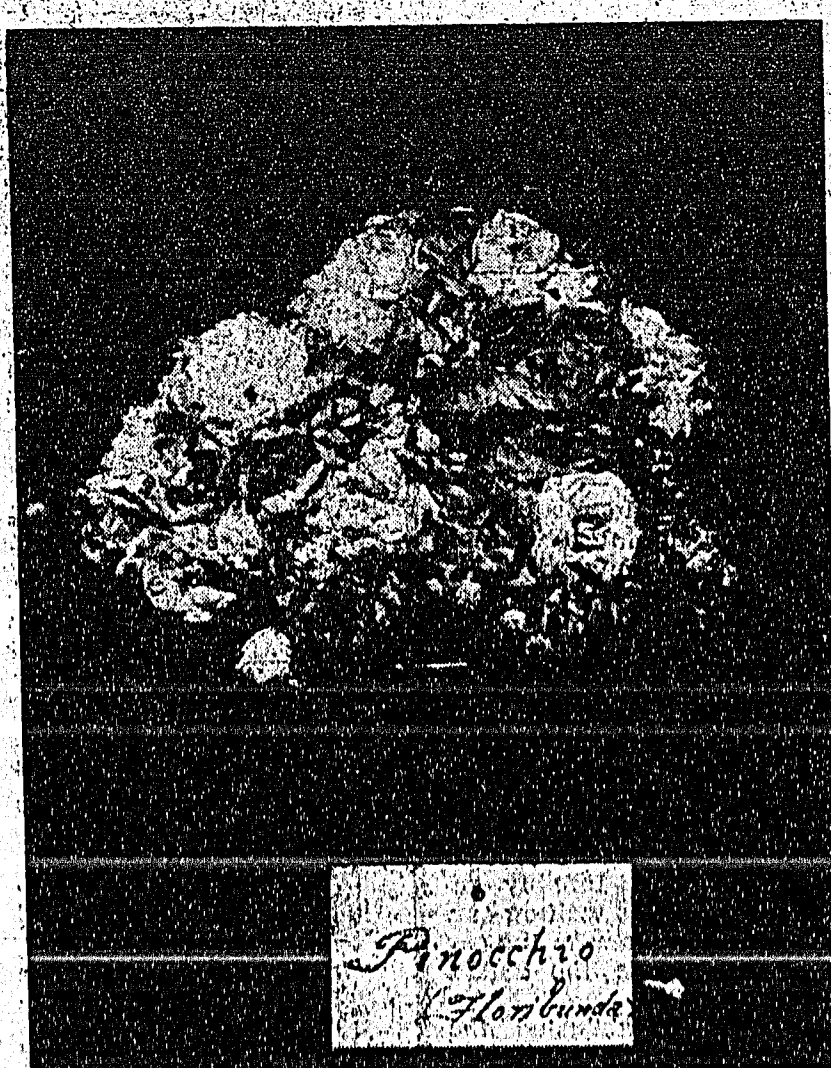
THE RITZ IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER'S SMART RITZ HOTEL HAS MUCH TO OFFER THE OUT-OF-TOWN VISITOR IN COMFORT AND GOOD SERVICE. IT IS CONVENIENT TO THE BEST RESTAURANTS, SHOPS, THEATRES, THE ART GALLERY AND STANLEY PARK. YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH YOUR STAY AT THE RITZ.

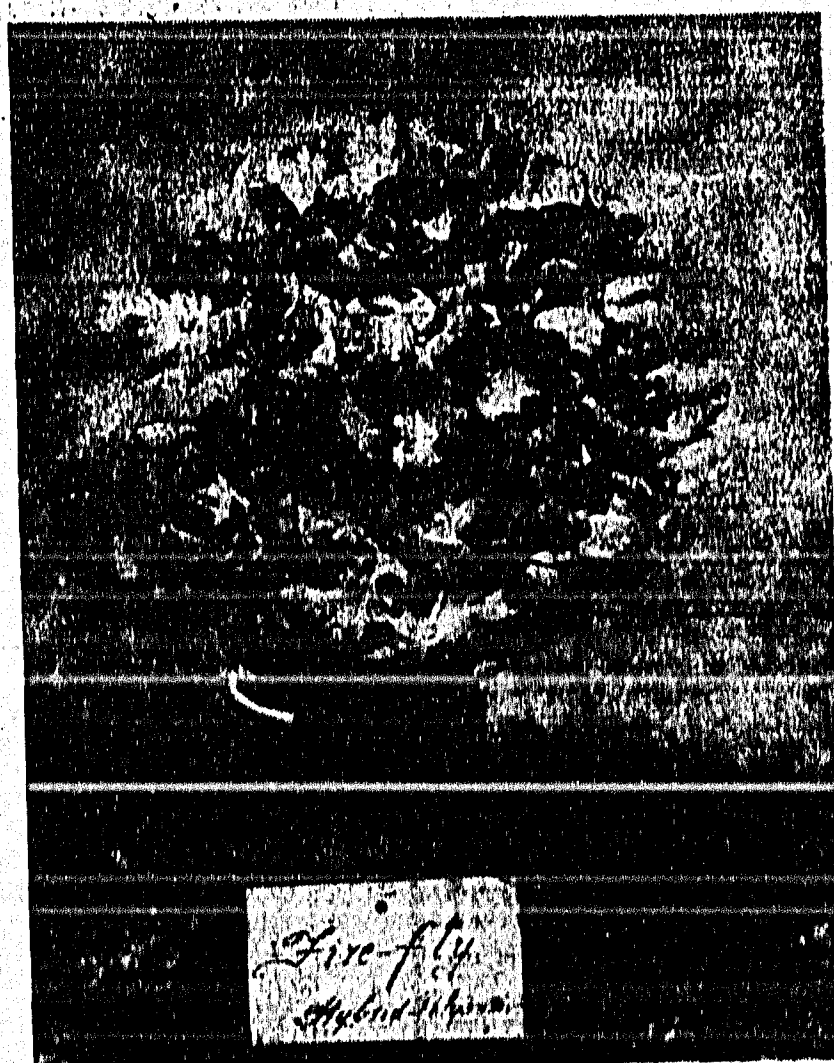
RITZ HOTEL
1040 WEST GEORGIA STREET VANCOUVER 1, B.C.



ALMOST TOO BEAUTIFUL to be real are these individual blooms of Peace, a hybrid tea rose, so dainty they could have been plucked from fairyland.



CLUSTERED TOGETHER are these blossoms of Pinocchio, a striking specimen of the Floribunda type, grown at Summerland Farm. This is one of the sturdier types of rose.



LIGHT AND AIRY is the Firefly, a delightful Hybrid Polyantha, one of the many types of roses grown at Summerland Farm, under the tender guidance of gardeners.



CLOSE TO THE HEART of Nat May is gardening and none is dearer than the handling of roses. Mr. May, head gardener in the department of ornamental horticulture, Experimental Farm, is shown standing in the fragrant, colorful rose garden at the farm.

Nat May Tells What To Do About Rose Plantings

Now when most gardeners are reviewing the year's blooming and looking ahead to next year, Nat May, head gardener at the Summerland Experimental Station, in the department of ornamental horticulture, has given us some ideas about what type of rose to plant anytime from the first of October until the end of the month. As well as this he has named the kinds which are apt to prove most satisfactory in this part of the Okanagan Valley, and told how planting should be done, all of which are timely topics for rose growers.

Mr. May has been 28 years at the Farm, coming to Summerland from Lisburn in Northern Ireland where he had been in the nursery business. He has had years of experience with roses and has watched different types develop.

The rose is a flower of romance. It was known in Damascus thousands of years ago—we still hear of the "Damask" rose. Aside from its floral value it has been used as a decorative motif through the ages. Its perfume alone is sought from the fragrant valleys in Austria where it is grown for that purpose alone.

Even with mediocre efforts a few rose bushes may be enjoyed. A little more care makes rose culture one of the more rewarding kinds of gardening, Mr. May thinks. His assistants at the Summerland Station are Wilfred King and Percy Willis, who work with him in growing the following types: hybrid teas, hybrid perpetuals; hybrid polyantha; floribunda; and climbing roses.

Mr. May says that hybrid teas are the most popular and are produced in various gradations of reds, pinks, apricot, yellow, white and bi-color. They commence to bloom in June and continue to send forth blossom intermittently right through until frost. Many new varieties are produced each year by rose breeders, though such a breeder considers himself lucky if he develops one top notch rose out of a thousand crosses.

The rose garden at the Farm

checks on stamina and hardiness; the newer introductions as well as relative comparisons with the older established varieties.

Here is a practical list of hybrid teas which have proven satisfactory in regard to habit of growth, color, form, and hardiness: Reds—Miranda, Ena Harkness, Charles Mallerin, Crimson Glory, New Yorker, Tallyho; Pinks—Eden Rose, Picture, Capistrano, Mission Bell, Symphonie, Show Girl; Yellows—Fantasia, Buccaneer, Golden Sceptre, Mme. Curie, Lowell Thomas, McGredy's Yellow; Bi-color: hybrid teas—Betty Uppichard, Peace, Confidence, Mme. Henri Guillot, McGredy's Sunset, Forty-niner; White hybrid teas—McGredy's Ivory, White Swan—though white roses of a first class variety are rather scarce.

The floribunda rose is a comparatively new one. In recent years many varieties have been introduced. While they haven't the color range available in hybrid teas, they produce an enormous quantity of bloom, and with careful summer pruning will continue to blossom until frost comes. They are harder than the hybrid teas and are strongly recommended for the colder parts of the Okanagan.

Varieties which have proven excellent at the Station are: Alain (deep red), Donald Prior (bright scarlet), Fashion (needs to be planted in semi-shade), Masquerade (yellow at first, then turns rose to deep red), Pinocchio (salmon rose), Frensham.

The name, hybrid perpetual, was given to a group of roses which originated in the middle of the last century. The word "perpetual" was applied because it contained the first roses to produce a second crop of high quality bloom in the same year. The name of this type, is misleading for since the introduction of the hybrid tea types, they have proven more perpetual than any other rose.

These hybrid perpetuals form large plants, three to six feet high, and produce a large crop of flowers in early summer, and

another, though smaller, crop in the fall. Their hardiness is much greater than that of hybrid teas.

Varities recommended by Mr. May which have been proven at the Station are: Frau Kark Druschki (white), George Dickson (crimson, very fragrant), Mrs. John Laing (pink, fragrant).

In the climbers, Blaze and New Dawn are varieties recommended.

Mr. May suggests that rose stock may be ordered from any reliable nursery, and if the plants are going into a resting period, it is alright to plant until the end of October in the south Okanagan.

When plants are received from the nursery there are ten things to do for proper planting. They are: 1—place in water for four hours; 2—dig holes two feet wide and two feet deep; 3—place one forkful of rotted manure at the bottom of holes; 4—cover with about eight to ten inches of soil; 5—plant bushes in bottom making sure all roots are stretched well out and not crossing; 6—fill hole half way up with soil; 7—soak with water; 8—keep bud union two inches below ground level; 9—fill remainder of hole with soil and tamp down; 10—hill up around rose bush eight inches.

For hybrid teas and floribunda, in the spring level the soil, cut the strong buds to four shoots trying to get a bud on the outside edge (make a diagonal or sloping cut); cut medium thickness shoots to two buds; cut weak ones out altogether.

When the first blossom is over cut the shoot to an outside bud about 15 inches from the ground. This will produce a second crop of blossom.

The same general rules hold for perpetuals though they are pruned to about two feet high.

Climbers should have the old wood pruned out after blossoming as they produce new bloom on the previous year's wood.

By following these simple rules it is almost a certainty that the garden will be full of colorful roses.

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TWO GALA Christmas Excursions TO SCANDINAVIA

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Personally conducted by Palle Juul Larsen of our Chicago Office

THE BEAUTIFUL POPULAR M. S. STOCKHOLM DIRECT TO COPENHAGEN and GOTHENBURG From NEW YORK December 8 From HALIFAX December 9

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Exercise The Front To Relieve The Back

A simple exercise which strengthens the abdominal muscles can help relieve a common type of acute low back pain in some patients, according to Drs. Robert P. Kelly and J. Trimble Johnson, writing in the current issue of the American Medical Association Journal, received by the Health League of Canada.

The abdominal muscles are supposed to help keep the lower spine flexible and in place, but they often become weak through lack of use. Then they are unable to control the spine when some unusual motion causes a "catch" in the back. This "catch" is accompanied by pains in the back, and in the legs, and is aggravated by prolonged sitting, standing, or lying down.

The first step in the treatment is to relieve the muscle spasm by "hanging", the doctors said. The patient lies face down on an examining table, with his legs hanging over the elevated end of the table. This is continued at intervals until the pain and spasm subside. Then the daily abdominal muscle exercise must be started. The patient lies flat on his back on the floor, with his knees bent. Thirty repetitions of the exercise are done in groups of ten, with a rest of one or two

minutes between sets. The first movement consists of bending the neck, bringing the chin as near the breastbone as possible. Added to this movement in the second set is an effort to raise the shoulders slightly from the floor. In the third group the neck is bent and the shoulders are elevated as far toward a sitting position as possible.

The rhythm of the exercise is slow and deliberate. Lurching motions should be avoided.

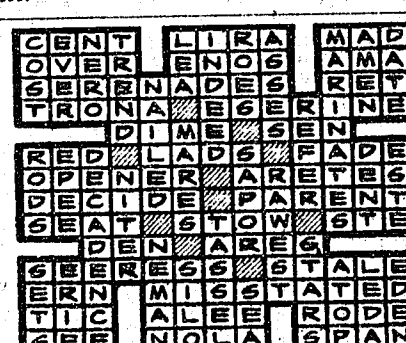
In most cases, after complete disappearance of the pain, will maintain the desired tone of the abdominal muscles and prevent further "catches", the doctors said. In addition, correct posture should be maintained.

Legion Bingo Opens Tonight

Bingo, which commences tonight at Legion Hall and will be a regular Wednesday night feature, is registered under the Societies Act and will be conducted according to law. G. W. Bolton, Legion president, told members at their meeting Monday night.

Thursday night has been designated as cribbage and bridge

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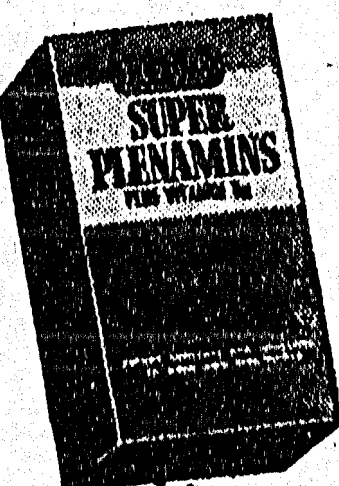


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Canadian Apples

(Continued from Page One)

be done really reasonably if you're careful."

Mr. King said that one of the greatest thrills he had while in Europe was to hear Canada's national anthem played after the Vees had won a game.

Getting back to England after being in Germany was like "coming home" to Mr. King and his family, mainly because the people spoke English again. One thing he found very difficult, however, was the Englishman's habit of living in a cold world. At his hotel in winter everybody wore overcoats to breakfast.

Another great difference he noted was the Briton's general refusal to work hard at his job. People generally took their job only half seriously, arriving late regularly and taking plenty of time off for coffee breaks.

Mr. King felt that this factor may partly explain the great demand for workers over there. He and his wife had little trouble finding suitable temporary jobs. Ambition is low in England. People are generally content with enough to get by on, secure in the feeling that the Welfare State will take care of most of their worldly troubles. As Mr. King put it, "nobody works in England." Civil servants get six weeks' holidays after five years' employment.

Council Likes

(Continued from Page One)

ance" of the following year's council, since there would always be a majority of the old one remaining in office, and thus able to follow up with any work.

The second suggestion for changing the fiscal year to coincide with that of the provincial one, namely from April 1 to March 31, did not find favor in the eyes of the treasurer, who said that it would delay some of the work of the city in getting the budget and tax rate finalized. Moreover, the three-year term provision would cover most of the problems that the change in fiscal year was supposedly outlined to correct.

Okanagan Falls

Mr. and Mrs. F. Phelps traveled to Armstrong to attend the 55th Armstrong Fair. Also attending were Mrs. E. Thomas and their cousins, Bill, George and Isobel Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McLean of Cascade City have been visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. E. Hall.

Mrs. A. L. Cunningham left for Vancouver on the weekend to join her husband and son. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will be living in the coast city while their son Bob is at UBC taking first year arts.

A weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neibergall, was Paul Klausen of Haney.

Mrs. E. Davis has her two sisters, Mrs. T. S. Houston of Toronto and Mrs. E. Hinde of Dunville, Ont., staying with her for a few weeks.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webster last week were Mr. and Mrs. George Northcott of South Burnaby.

Ted Thomas of Portland, Ore., spent a few days here at the home of his cousin, John Thomas.

Tom Worth has returned home after flying to Ottawa. Mr. Worth was one of the four chosen to attend a senior wardens' defence course at the civil defence college at Ampring, Ont.

The first deer of the hunting season was shot by Ernie Loyie within half-an-hour of the season's opening.

J. W. Mitchell Heads Summerland Square Dance Club

SUMMERLAND—Newly elected president of the Summerland Square Dance Club is J. W. Mitchell. R. A. Fredrickson is 1st vice-president and P. G. Agur, 2nd vice-president.

Mrs. Don Harmiston continues as the secretary and the treasurer is Mrs. Channon Snow, with Mrs. Norris Laidlaw and J. McLachlan, executive officers.

Interest in square dancing has held through the summer and plans are being made for regular dancing evenings this fall. A beginners' class is expected, probably to be a night school group under the department of education, and a more advanced group as well for those who took lessons last winter under Les Boyer, who will instruct again this fall.

Trout Creek Residents Ask For Elementary School

SUMMERLAND — At a well attended meeting called by Summerland School Board of District 77 last night Trout Creek residents passed a resolution asking the Board to consider building an elementary school in Trout Creek.

This was the second meeting to discuss the matter, and different angles were looked at from all sides. Mrs. C. C. Strachan thought from a health point of view it was much better for small children to be near and able to have lunch at home.

There was some opposition to having five and six in the Trout Creek school, although the fact that grade six — the final grade of elementary school — was raised. Dr. J. M. McArthur's reason for thinking these grades might be better at the Macdonald consolidated school was that during those grades boys and girls take part in clubs and other activities in which they could not participate in a smaller school. Philip Munro was of this opinion also.

Eric Tait said that, although at one point he was against the school, he could find no good reason now for opposing it, and cited that a new school building in Trout Creek could be used as a meeting place for numerous adult evening activities which would be an added advantage.

Former school inspector A. S. Matheson was present, and the newly appointed inspector to Summerland, E. E. Hyndeman of Penticton. Both answered many questions and explained the government's policy of decentralization which has already gone into effect to some extent in Penticton with the building of the Carman and Queen's Park schools and plans for other small schools in rapidly expanding parts. Both inspectors said that small schools in their inspectorates were satisfactory and of a high standard.

While the move may cut down on transportation costs, it was not thought that it was an economy measure, but the meeting generally felt that welfare of the children should come before anything else.

There were suggestions that before too long the school board may have to think of building another elementary school at West Summerland, or in some other part of the municipality.

Dr. M. F. Welsh, chairman of the Town Planning Commission, was present and suggested a

longrange view with a school a necessity in time since the area is quickly becoming a residential one for Summerland and Penticton.

Site was not gone into though concern was evidenced as to where the school might be erected. Eric Tait moved the resolution which was seconded by Mrs. V. Parker and carried with a fifty-five to four vote.

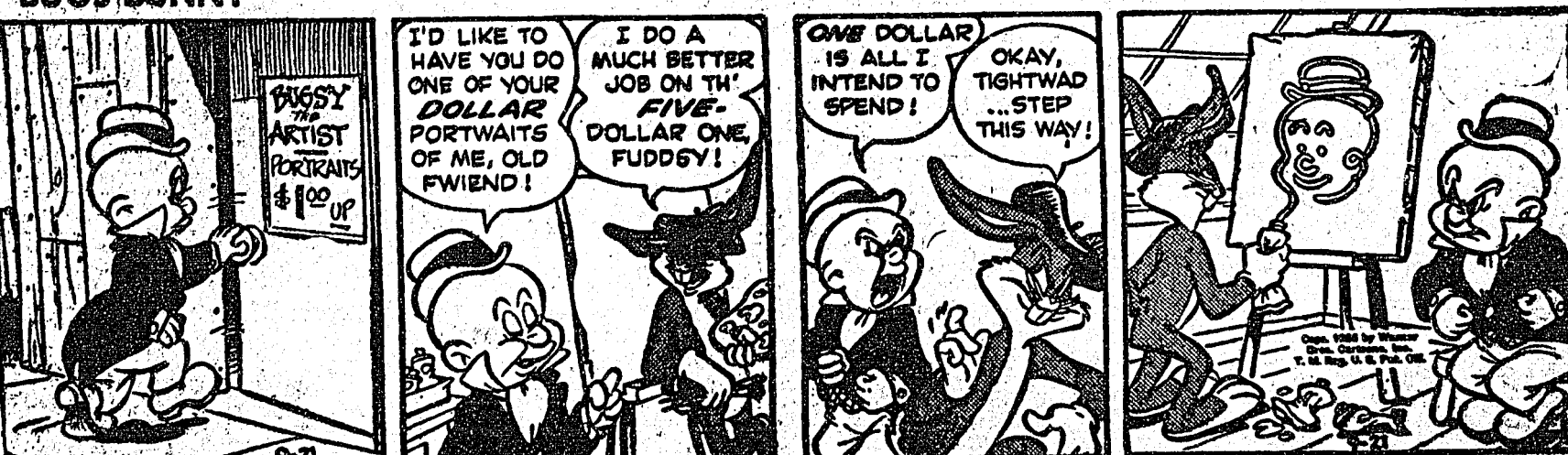
It was decided that the school board would act with the Town Planning Commission in choosing the situation and another meeting would be held with Trout Creek residents when pros and cons of possible location would be discussed.

Summerland school board has applied for government grants for a building program in 1956 and the school would probably be opened in the fall of next year.

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SUMMERLAND—W. F. Ward of Summerland was a top winner again in the fruit section at the Armstrong Fair.

Others who were in the prize-winning group in the fruit and vegetable and flower section were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingle.

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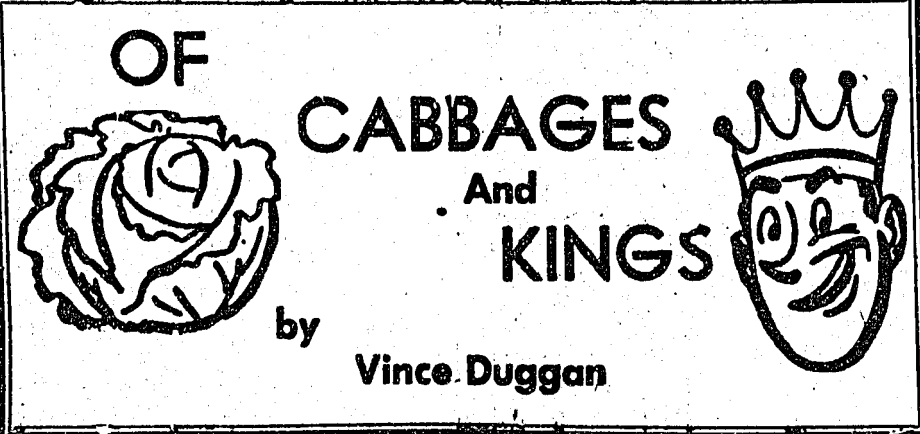
UNITED CHURCH

Saturday, September 24th - 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

By V. T. HAMLIN

VOL. XLIV.—No. 106

PENTICTON, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1955



COURTESY TO TOURISTS

A longtime resident of Banff, who knows something about tourist courtesy, passes this one on. She, her husband and dog visited Penticton, stopping at an auto court. The proprietor was asked if she had any objection to the dog, the answer being in the negative. When time came to pay the bill, the couple had been charged for THREE. We asked the woman a few questions. Q. Had the dog occupied a bed? A. No, he slept in a corner, on the floor. Q. What about use of bathroom facilities? A. No, only the great outdoors. Q. Food? A. We bought our own. I'll admit I used an old tin plate to feed him on but I washed it up before we left.

MORE OF THE SAME

But it doesn't only happen here. A woman phoned to say she had stayed in a posh motel at Wenatchee. Upon arriving home in Penticton she discovered her white nylon pajamas had been left behind. So she wrote the motel. In due course the reply came, "Yes, we have your pajamas and will be pleased to send them to you upon receipt of necessary postage." Two things wrong here. 1. Canadian postage wouldn't work in the States. 2. It cost the American motelier almost as much to reply as it would have to send the nighties.

LONG TRIP FOR SHOES

How's this for a shopping expedition—story courtesy C. E. Leaney, salesman at Earley's? Two young Vancouver men visited Penticton earlier this summer and a brown dress shoe, one of those Step-Rites in Earley's windows, caught their eye. The store wasn't open at the time so they went back to the coast. Just last week, they turned up in Penticton again, each bought a pair, left an order for a third pair, being a little short of money, and returned to Vancouver. All that way for a pair of shoes!

FRUIT STAND SIGNS

In this day and age of "what we offer you is the finest" it's rather refreshing to see a sign outside an orchard near Oliver which reads "Pears—Not very good—\$1 per box." Then there's the sign near Sikaha Lake—one word—"Peeches."

CANINE SPEED

The very seldom there's anything funny to be seen in an ac-

cident but there was a humorous touch to last Saturday's two-car crackup at Main and Eckhardt. In Paul Grycan's vehicle was his dog. The Grycan car was bowled over by the impact and eyewitnesses say the dog leapt out the window, took off like a shot. He deviated from the usual by making no inspection stops on the way and, like the crow, took shortest distance to the home-stand on Conklin avenue. "I knew something had happened," says Mrs. Grycan, "he came bounding into the yard like a bolt out of the blue with a cut on his nose." The dog had beaten all other forms of communication.

OKANAGAN TOMATOES

Things that seem to be wrong with our marketing setup. A Penticton couple, preparing a trip to Vancouver friends, loaded some home-grown peaches and pears into the car's back seat. There was a little room left, so almost as an afterthought they took along a few tomatoes. "As glad as they were to get the fruit," our informant says, "they were even more delighted with the tomatoes. The woman ate one right on the spot, telling me she had inquired at a large coast food store and had been told Okanagan tomatoes were no good this year." This particular store was offering "scrubby" California tomatoes at 29 cents a tube. Something wrong here, don't you agree?

WEST BENCH PRODUCT

What goes on up at the West Bench? Mrs. Al Parkin was in the other day with a Siamese cucumber, which if held upside down forms a perfect V. Last year, you may recall, she had flowers of two colors growing from one stem.

TRIGGER-HAPPY

This is our first hunting story of the season. A novice took to the woods near Princeton, bent on trying his luck. Lo and behold, before his very eyes loomed a big head with long horns so he drew a careful bead, fired, and the animal toppled down. After dressing it and tying it to the car, he proudly drove into Princeton with his bag. "Look what I got on my first try out," he exclaimed. "Isn't that a lovely buck?" A bystander disagreed. "That, sir," he informed him, "is not a buck, it's an elk." She shocked hunter, lacking a big game licence, was honest enough to go to the game warden and exclaim his error. Result? Folks at the hospital have been dining these days on elk meat.



SHOWN ADMIRING the beautiful perennial border at Summerland Farm is Miss Dorothy MacLeod of Ottawa, librarian for the Canada Experimental Farm Service.

Home Nursing Service To Be Started Here

Alderman Elsie MacCleave, council representative on the Penticton Hospital Board, reported to council on Monday night regarding the commencement of a home nursing service in Penticton. This, said Mrs. MacCleave, would tend to relieve congestion at the Penticton Hospital which is crowded.

Alderman H. G. Garrioch, as a member of the medical fraternity, also spoke of the service. He said that while there are some phases about which he had doubts, the service should in the long run be of aid.

Cost of the service might be approximately \$1,500 a year to the city, as the federal government pays a considerable share of the expense.

Kindergarten At Summerland Opens October 4

SUMMERLAND — The Jack and Jill kindergarten will open again on October 4, and this year 36 children will attend, Mrs. F. M. Stewart, the teacher, reports. Instead of three mornings a week the school will be held four consecutive mornings from Tuesday through Friday this fall, which Mrs. Stewart thinks is a better way.

Mrs. H. Braddick will assist and after Christmas Mrs. H. Milne will come in to teach the rhythm band. New and different instruments are to be obtained for the band which has always been a popular feature of the school both with pupils and adults.

More Lots May Be Opened By VLA On West Bench

An additional 40 two-acre lots may be added to the veterans' West Bench project, Walter Penty told Legion members at their regular meeting, Monday night.

Any member or veteran interested in a small holding should notify the Penticton office of the Veterans' Land Act to that effect, Mr. Penty said.

If the project goes through it is not likely the work will be done until next year, he added.

All 91 lots on the present development have been sold and there are now 83 occupied homes.

Students At Vernon Help Take Off Crop

VERNON — One hundred students from the senior high school and 30 from the junior high went out to pick tomatoes last week in response to an appeal made by local shippers on behalf of vegetable growers.

"The growers are very appreciative of the response to their appeal," said D. N. Weatherill, fieldman for Bulman's. "After several poor years, many of the growers would have been unable to carry on if this year's crop had been lost."

Mr. Weatherill estimates that the three days' picking last week added \$40,000 to the economy of the city, in the value of the processed tomatoes and in wages. The estimated value of the entire tomato crop is estimated to be approximately \$375,000, after processing. There are about 400 acres of tomatoes in the district. The need for pickers is still urgent, according to J. H. Hamilton, farm placement officer.

"Growers view the labor situation in the North Okanagan with great alarm," he said. "Much labor has been diverted to logging and sawmills and is not available for harvesting."

In view of the grave labor shortage, the labor committee of the BCFGA is asking that immediate steps be taken to advertise the need of apple pickers for the McIntosh season, which is expected to come into full force in the week of September 28.

National Employment Service will be asked to advertise the situation in the Cariboo district and on the prairie provinces.

Quotations Called For Storm Sewers

Quotations will be called for by the City Council for completion of some of the storm sewer work that remains outstanding. Between \$5,000 and \$10,000 of the original amount allocated for this work remains on hand, it was indicated in a report to council on Monday night.

This action will permit the use of city crews more fully on curb and gutter and similar projects, which it has been agreed should not be done by contract.

Building Permit Figures Down Last Month At Summerland

SUMMERLAND — Although over the first eight months of this year's building estimates are up \$16,865.00 according to the report given out by R. L. Angus, building inspector, activities have been quiet during the month of August when only five permits were issued.

There were for alterations and additions in the amount of \$4,100.00. Last August 11 were issued for \$23,410.

In the same period that 33,417 Americans were killed in the Korean campaign, 650,000 Americans died of cancer.

Kelowna School Officials Against Student Pickers

KELOWNA — Recommendation will be made to trustees of Kelowna School District 23 that students not be released from classrooms to pick apples. The board meets tomorrow night.

Stand was taken at a special meeting Monday when the apple picking requirements were thoroughly discussed. Harvesting of Macs commences Saturday, and will be in full swing next week.

Attendance at the senior high school Monday was 93 percent, according to principal James Logie. Fifteen students are working in orchards, but this number will be increased next week. Last year between 70 and 100 students were working in the orchards and packinghouses.

School Inspector A. S. Matheson said that under the school act, students over the age of 15 could not be prosecuted for staying away from classes. However, it is compulsory for children under 15 to attend school.

Special appeal will be made to orchardists, canneries and packinghouses not to employ school children if other help is available.

C. T. Hubbard, school board chairman, took the stand that education comes first, regardless of industry. "I do not think the fruit industry would go to ruin for the sake of 50 student pickers," he declared.

Alex Haig, manager of the local unemployment insurance commission, assured the board that students would not be called upon unless an emergency arose. Advertisements are now being placed in Vancouver papers calling for farm labor help, at the coast, to report to the Kelowna office after September 23, he said.

While school inspector Matheson said the board has no power to make it compulsory for stu-

dents over 15 to attend school, he implied that school principals could refuse the right for the student to take certain courses. He suggested getting the assurance from growers and packinghouses not to use students if adequate help is available.

School principals claim that it is impossible for a student to pick up in studies after being away for two or three weeks. In addition, a backward student is inclined to set the whole class back.

Mr. Logie said it's very seldom that a smart pupil stays away from school. "It's mostly the marginal ones that like to go picking," he remarked.

Junior high schools are the hardest hit, insofar as the under-15 age group is concerned. However, it was stated that most growers do not like hiring students under 15. Attendance officer Tom Hamilton will check on absenteeism in this age group.

The local unemployment office has already placed 78 pickers in this area, but the number will shoot up next week. Referring to students picking, Mr. Haig suggested that students work in the orchards this weekend, and again over the Thanksgiving holiday. He thought that 300 students could pick more apples in those five days than 70 students who pick steadily for two or three weeks.

It is easier to control grasshoppers when the young are concentrated near where they hatched, along field margins, fence rows and roadsides.

LITTLE LIZ



Why would a man rather lose \$20 on a slow horse than a quarter through a hole in his pocket?



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3. THE PLACEMENT OF EACH STAMP ON YOUR CARD SHOWS RECEIPT OF PAYMENT.

4. If, when you pick up your turkey, the total amount of your stamps exceeds the price of your turkey, you may receive a refund, or apply the difference to any other meat purchase. If the price of your turkey exceeds the amount paid, you pay only the balance.
5. If you decide that you do not wish a turkey, the amount of your stamps may be applied against any other meat purchase.

White Vinegar	Western	160 oz. Jar	89c
Granulated Sugar		25 lb. Bag	Each 2.19
Ritz	Christies	16 oz. Pkg	36c
Cheese Whiz	Kraft	16 oz. Jar	67c
Blue Surf	15c Off Offer	Giant Pkg	68c
Bakeasy Shortening		16 oz. Pkg	25c

Ice Cream	Party Pride	Quart Carton	45c
Giant Tide	15c Off Offer	Pkg	68c
Cut Green Beans	Briargate, Fey, 15 oz.	2 for	33c
Prem Swirls		12 oz. Oblong Tin	39c
Crisco	For All Fine Baking	3 Lb. Tin	99c

Tuna Fish	Skipper - Light Solid . . . For Sandwiches and Salads - 7 oz. Tin	3 for 59¢
Cake Mixes	Little Dipper . . . Chocolate, White, Gingerbread and Spice - 15 oz. Pkg	2 for 49¢
Margarine	Rose or Solo . . . Use for cooking or as a Spread - 16 oz. Pkg	2 for 59¢

Digestive Biscuits	Peak Freans, 8 oz.	27c
Pitted Dates	Monogram 16 oz. pkg	22c
Frys Cocoa	Serve Hot or for Icings 8 oz. Tin	49c
Beef with Broth	Mayfair, 12 oz. tin	25c
Lemon Juice	Sunkist 6 oz. Tin	13c
Instant Oats	Quaker 44 oz. pkg	37c
Walnut Pieces	8 oz. Pkg	42c
Pineapple	Fiji King Sliced, 20 oz. Tin	2 for 65c
Bleach	Perflex, Special Offer 64 oz. Jug	49c

NEW CROP	
California Dried Fruits	
DRIED APRICOTS	12 oz. Pkg 65c
DRIED PEACHES	12 oz. Pkg 38c
BLACK FIGS	12 oz. Pkg 23c
CALIMYRNA FIGS	12 oz. Pkg 32c
PRUNES	32 oz. Pkg 67c

ORANGES	
Sunkist Valencias	62¢
5 pound Cello Bag	

Grapes	Thompson Seedless Sweet and Tasty	2 lbs. 29¢
Cauliflower	Local Snowwhite Heads	lb. 14¢

Green Beans	Local - Fresh and Crisp	1 lb. 21c
Turnips	Local - Ideal for Stew	2 lbs 15c
Grapefruit	White, Seedless, A Breakfast Treat	1 lb. 16c
Cooking Onions	Ideal for Creaming	1 lb. 7c
Potatoes	Local - A must for cooler weather	10 lbs 35c
Blueberries	For Delicious Blueberry Pie	Basket 35c
Carrots	Local - Fresh and Crisp	2 lbs 15c

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Heavy With Health

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Spinach

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10 oz. Cello Bag 25¢

Rib Roast

Standing - Grade "A" Red Brand Beef - Lb.

59¢

Pork Picnics

Fresh - Grain Fed Pork

29¢

Wiener No. 1 Quality

2 lbs 59c

Short Ribs

Lean, Meaty, Grade "A" Red Br. Beef, Lb.

25c

Pork Loin Roast

Loin End

Lb. 59c

Pork Liver

Sliced or Piece

Lb. 19c

Sausages

Beef - Large Links

Lb. 39c

Smoked Picnics

Whole or Shank

35¢

Fowl Grade "A"

Head and Feet Off

39¢

Bacon

In The Piece

Maple Leaf Lb. 59¢

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NEWS SPOTLIGHT

CANADIAN PRESS

FAITHFUL TO WEST

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at Bonn pledged that West Germany will remain "completely faithful" to the west after it sets up diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

"We have not swerved from our goals," the 79-year-old statesman said at his first press conference since returning from talks with the Soviet leaders. At Moscow, he agreed to establish diplomatic relations with Russia in return for a Soviet pledge to release thousands of German war prisoners held in Russia. "We made clear in Moscow," said Adenauer, "that our relations to the west will be fully undisturbed by diplomatic ties to the Soviet Union. The Soviet representative accepted this standpoint as a reality."

At Moscow, talks opened between the Soviet and Communist-dominated East German governments, headed by Premier Otto Grottel. Pravda, the Communist party organ in Moscow, declared Communist East Germany is a sovereign state "which will continue to exist despite the fact that capitalist countries do not want to recognize it."

The Pravda article followed a Soviet government declaration rejecting Adenauer's contention that the Bonn government speaks for all Germany. To this, Adenauer replied that the East German government "speaks for at most 10 percent of the people of East Germany."

YOUTH FITNESS

President Eisenhower has invited 139 sport figures, educators and leaders in other fields to a conference at Denver September 27-28 on building the physical fitness of youth in the United States.

Purpose of the conference is to get more youths out of the grandstands and into active participation of athletics. The president expressed concern that the lack of such participation is responsible in part for increasing juvenile delinquency, and for failure of many young people to measure up to service requirements.

SALK VACCINE PRODUCTION
Canada's anti-polio program will proceed on schedule despite the delay in construction of a new building to house Montreal laboratories producing Salk vaccine.

Jean Tasse, head of the University of Montreal's microbiology division, said last week in Montreal the new building, delayed by construction difficulties, will not be ready "for at least another month."

But health department officials at Ottawa said a July announcement by health minister Martin that vaccination of Canadian children will resume early next year still stands.

Production at Connaught laboratories in Toronto will meet Canada's needs for a long time yet, officials said.

Mr. Martin announced that Canada's vaccination program will resume early next year. Target for next March is 3,000,000 children inoculated of Canada's estimated 5,225,000 children under 16 years.

He said the program was halted at the end of last June because the period of greatest risk from inoculations comes in July, August and September and sometimes in October and November. Christmas school holidays would hamper inoculations in December.

JIM SUTHERLAND

Jim Sutherland, one time travelling salesman who fathered

hockey's hall of fame, died at Kingston, Ont., at age 85. His dreams of seeing the hall get permanent home were fulfilled. For years he collected and treasured material for the monument to Canada's hockey greats, and around him as he died were scrolls reporting histories of the 42 men elected to the hall of fame since its inception.

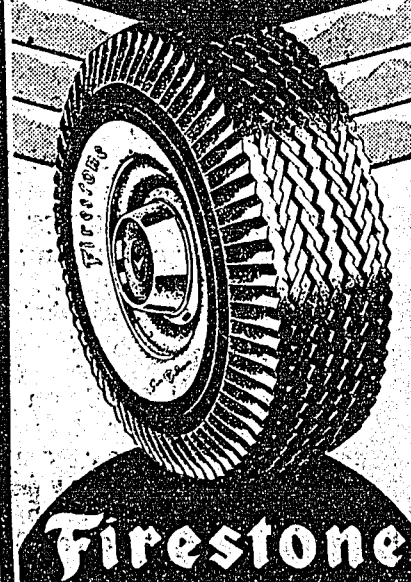
EMPIRE ADVOCATE
Leopold S. Amery, one of Britain's last great empire advocates and lifelong friend of Canada, died in London at 81. A short, wiry, evangelist of Commonwealth cohesion, he had held five government portfolios in his 50-year career in the British parliament, including that of secretary of state for the dominions.

He visited Canada eight times between 1940 and 1949. An avid mountaineer, the 10,000-foot Amery in the Canadian Rockies was named in his honor. In 1929 with a Swiss guide, he was the first to scale this mountain.

INSIDE TURN
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(UPI)—Daniel McCarthy, 21, was captured by police when he tried to make a right turn in his automobile. The car had already smashed through a plate glass display window in a vacant store, and McCarthy tried to make a turn inside the store and leave via another window. The car stalled.

More tornadoes occur in May than in any other month.

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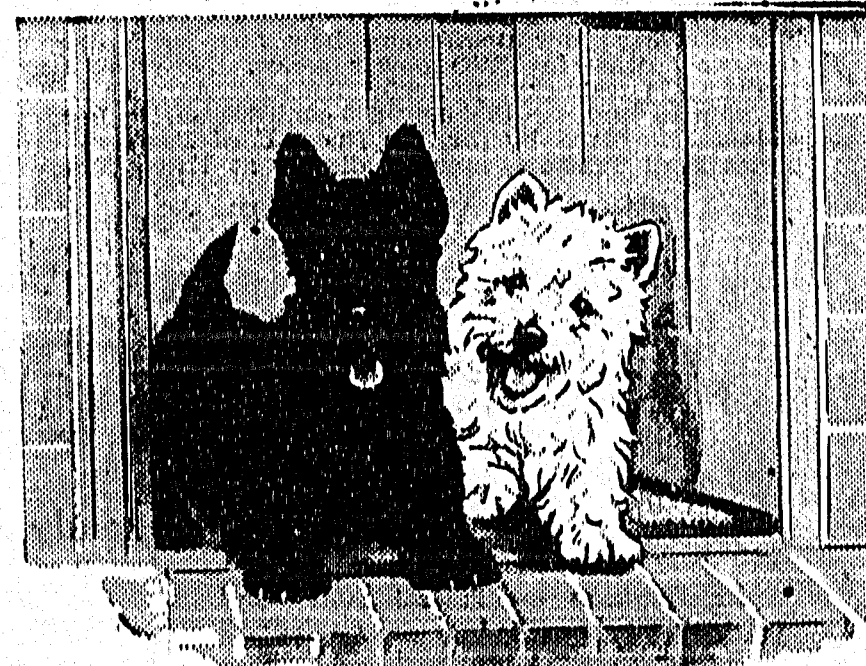
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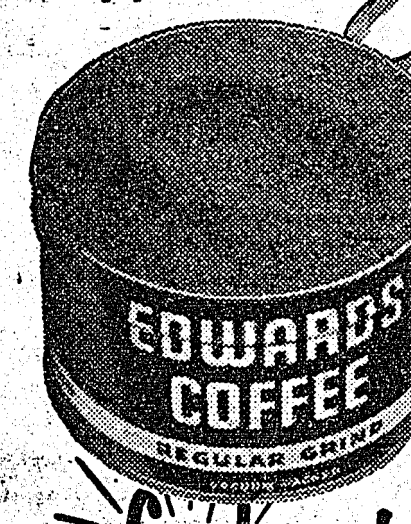
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Annual Checkup Good For Watch

More and more Canadians are making an annual practice of having their watches cleaned and regulated during "Watch Inspection Time". This year, Canada's Sixth Annual Watch Inspection took place September 8-17.

For many people, summer is the period when their watches undergo the most difficult trials of the year, and they are most likely to be damaged or to have their precision impaired.

This holds particularly true in the prairie provinces where fine dust is even more common than it is elsewhere in Canada, during the "dog days".

However, increased participation in sports, such as tennis, golf and swimming makes summertime watch-hazard season for almost all Canadians. Even sunbathing in intense heat can disturb the fine adjustment of a watch. It is, after all, a tiny precision instrument whose performance depends upon a number of mechanical, lubricant and metallic-stress factors. These must be carefully adjusted if the balance wheel is to oscillate exactly 432,000 times a day, or five times a second, in order to keep perfect time.

Swiss watch manufacturers, who have been in the business 250 years, say that a quality watch should be cleaned and oiled once a year.

But the first principle, they counsel, is to have a qualified watchmaker look after it. It's just not an amateur's job.

The watchmaker must remove both dust and congealed oil. He has to use special oils to lubricate the delicate movement for a whole year ahead.

Need for major repairs would be reduced if people would stop winding their watches the instant the tension in the stem becomes noticeably greater.

It helps too, to wind a watch only once a day and at the same time, preferably in the morning.

Don't wear it to bed. Feather-down can penetrate some watch cases.

Above all, the Swiss emphasize let only a competent watchmaker repair it.

Even though a child is only of school age, never, never open mail he receives.

Let him open it. Mail is a precious bit of privacy for someone living in a nosy, adult world.

When complimented on the new dress you're wearing, accept the kind words with a gracious "thank you, I'm glad you like it". Belittling your choice is false modesty and fools no one.

The Women's World

It's a Fast Melody With Exercise



Joanne Gilbert, a beautiful young singer and Hollywood newlywed, frankly admits she doesn't care for housework. For this reason she makes an extra effort to do it quickly and easily as possible. She also combines some limbering and keep-slim work with her housekeeping. She makes the bed (left) one side, at a time to cut down on round trips. The stretching she's doing

keeps her waist at its nice minimum. Though she's right-handed, she alternates sides when sweeping (centre) and vacuuming to keep from getting one-side-tired. Ironing (right) she does sitting down. She hangs finished garments nearby to save steps and fatigue.

By JOANNE GILBERT

Cooking's my favorite hobby. It really is. So I hope that no one will think I'm a useless, frivolous gal when I say I don't care much for housecleaning.

To me, the daily cleaning and general homemaking chores are something to be gotten out of the way as quickly and easily as possible. When I'm not working on a movie or making personal appearances, I do all the work around my home myself, but in as big a hurry as I decently can manage.

I'm not a novice at homemaking. Until two years ago, I lived at home and had to carry my share of the work. So when I

got married recently, I brought right along my ideas for less tiring housework.

I've also found that some tasks lend themselves easily to stretching and bending exercises to keep me in trim for the very critical movie cameras they have developed out here.

So much housework is lopsided. A right-handed gal gets worn out from ear of ankle on the right side while her left half relaxes. So my first trick for distributing and cutting down on fatigue is changing hands where it's possible. I alternate hands when running the vacuum, for instance. Incidentally, long side get smoothed and tucked in before the other side is done. A

can help keep upper arms in shape.

When using the good old broom, I reverse my hand positions from time to time. I have to watch carefully to be sure to change the top hand to the bottom, rather than sweep in the opposite direction, which is no help at all.

I've only one bed to make, but I find that the one-side-at-a-time technique make this job go quickly. I've found out that this is the method the motion study women have found most efficient.

This way, bottom sheet, top sheet, blanket and spread one side get smoothed and tucked in before the other side is done. A

good reach and bend from the hips make this a good waist-slimmer, too.

Ironing is a tedious task at best. I do it sitting down on a stool with a good backrest and take time out to stretch and untense during a long session. I've found that doing it in a flow system—unironed clothes at one end of the board, space for hangers of pressed clothes at the other—means less trotting back and forth.

And when it's all done, I do something I really enjoy: cooking dinner for Danny and me. That puts me in a good humor for the evening. For those who hate to cook, well, I guess they can relax over a big batch of laundry.

The heating mechanism on electric cooking units will burn itself clean. But the enamel or metal coils need wiping off with a sudsy cloth when the appliance is cool.

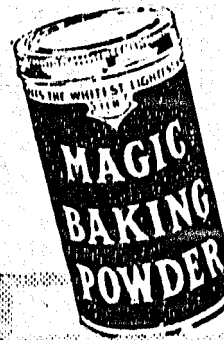
and chill in the refrigerator several hours or overnight. Preheat oven to 400 deg. F. With a sharp knife, cut rolls into slices 1/4 inch thick and place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 69 to 70 cookies.

What Causes Wool to Shrink?

Washing wool in hot water and using the wrong kind of soap causes millions of tiny fibres to break down and shrink. Play safe! Use ZERO Cold Water Soap. No shrinking! Softens water! 59¢ package good for dozens of washings. At your local drug, grocery and wool shops. For free sample write Dept. 1Y, ZERO Soap, Victoria, B.C.

Self-Iced SPICE CAKE

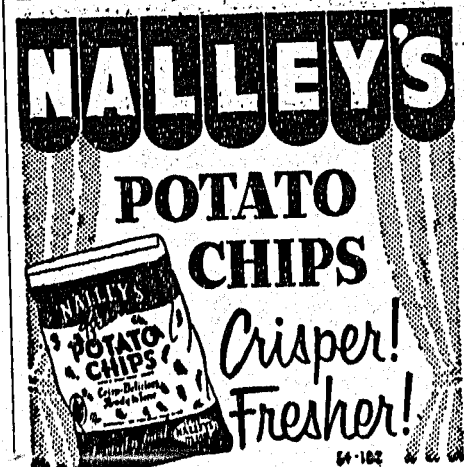
Sift 3 times, 2 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 1/2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg and mace; mix in 1/2 c. seedless raisins and 1/4 c. chopped walnuts. Cream 3/4 c. butter or margarine and blend in 1 1/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar; beat in 3 well-beaten egg yolks and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with 3/4 c. milk; spread batter in greased 9" square pan lined in the bottom with greased paper. Beat stiff, not dry, 3 egg whites and a few grains salt; gradually beat in 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and spread over cake; sprinkle with 1/2 c. chopped walnuts. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours; cover lightly with brown paper for last half hour.



Always Dependable

Don't make the mistake of repeating a juicy bit of gossip with the admonition "—and don't tell a soul". The only way to stop gossip is not to repeat it. A secret is a secret only as long as just one person knows it, as the old saying so aptly puts it.

Wash white nylons separately, because they tend to "steal" dye from colored articles.



Pure lively Lemon Lushus harmonizes beautifully here with a new partner—pure grape juice. Only Lemon Lushus can make this duet really sing with flavour, because Lemon Lushus is the only jelly powder with fresh liquid lemon in the Shirriff's Flavour "Bud". Your Lemon Lushus dissolves quick as a minute in one cup of boiling water; then in goes 1 cup of chilled grape juice. All that's left to do is put a ring of banana slices inside each sherbet glass and carefully fill them with the jelly when it's almost set. Whipped cream and a banana slice on top, and then "applause"—when your family rates this hit dessert.



QUICK! No other jelly powder beats New-Pack LUSHUS for speedy preparation.

There's instant liquid fruit flavour in this bud.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Fears Of Wedding Younger Husband Are Disappearing

Amy was born at an Army post four years ago. Then, with her parents she moved on to other camps. Later, when her mother became pregnant again, she lived with each of her grandmothers.

Now that her father's got a civilian job and home for his family, she's often troublesome. When this happens, her mother punishes her by putting her in a room with a closed door.

One of her grandmothers suspects that this punishment, accounts for her nightmares. She writes, "The child will wake up screaming. The door! The door! I admire my son's wife—but something is wrong. The child seems always afraid of something."

Of course she is. She's afraid that some unknown badness in her will end in final abandonment by her mother.

The punishing door must not shut Amy in alone with her badness again. She can't take it. And not after her hurt babyhood's repeated separations from her mother.

What's wrong is her conviction that they were caused by some badness in her that offended her mother.

That is why, when she's punished today, she reacts to the separating door with such terror. She wants to cry out to her mother, "Again, again you have abandoned me for displeasing you! Twice before I've displeased you—and you shut me away with strange people called Grandmas. Because I displeased you so, you got yourself another baby. Now, again, you leave me alone closed off from you by this terrible, unknown fault of mine."

She doesn't speak these words in open, conscious attack lest her mother take offense—and desert her forever. Instead, she expresses them in nightmare terror of "the door"—that concrete symbol of the punishing separations her old badness put between her and her mother.

We can only help Amy if we understand the small child's tragic response to resentment in her environment.

The answer is the truth. When she wakes us screaming about "the door," we speak directly to her mistaken conviction. We say, "You fear I'm going to leave you again because you are a bad girl. Well, you're not a bad girl. You never have been one so I've never wanted to leave you."

Move over, so that I can lie down beside you and tell you how much I wanted my good girl when I had to walk away and leave her with one of her Grandmas.

Contrary to the child guidance books, a child is not reassured by a declaration of our love for her. She is reassured by our expressed respect for her as a person of integrity and goodness. She is comforted by her knowledge of herself as a contributor to our life. If Amy is given this comforting knowledge, she will not again require punishment.

The Recipe Corner

A REFRESHING EFFECT

There's nothing quite like a frosty glass of iced tea or coffee for a mid-afternoon snack. And old-fashioned oatmeal cookies are the perfect accompaniment for that refreshing drink. Oatmeal cookies made by the refrigerator method are a simple way to solve the problem of summer refreshments, and they're wonderful to have on hand when company arrives unexpectedly. These slightly crisp cookies can be kept for weeks in an air-tight container. They're ideal as a dessert with fresh fruit, for in-between snacks, after school or just before bedtime.

OATMEAL REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, well-beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups quick-cooking rolled oats

Use two ungreased 17 x 11-inch baking sheets. Cream butter or margarine until fluffy. Gradually blend in granulated sugar and brown sugar, and cream together thoroughly, until fluffy and well blended. Blend in beaten eggs and vanilla. Sift together all-purpose flour, baking powder and salt. Blend into creamed mixture. Add rolled oats and blend thoroughly. Shape into three rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper

If you're housecleaning and someone comes to call, skip the apologies on the state of the house and your person. The caller came to see you, not how your house looks.

Low on Cash?

EXAMPLES OF LOANS			
Cash You Get	15 MO.	24 MO.	36 MO.
	\$154.19	\$229.59	\$256.56
Repay Monthly	\$12	\$28	\$40

Above payments cover everything! Even \$ Payments for in-between amounts are in proportion. (Cont.)

Get \$50 to \$1200 or more
Phone for 1-trip loan. Upon approval, pick up cash. Loan custom-tailored to your needs, income. Reduce payments, consolidate bills with our Bill Consolidation Service. Phone, or come in.

Loans \$50 to \$1200 or more

Personal Finance CO.

221 MAIN STREET, 2nd Floor, PENTICTON
Phone: 3003 • Ask for the YES Manager
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of Canada

Mealtime pleasure with more time for leisure—Union table-ready meats



When company calls and snacks are in order... save time—serve everyone's favorite: UNION Table-Ready Meats! So easy to prepare!

This Week Try
★ Cooked Ham
★ Jellied Tongues
★ Pork, Ham and Cheese Loaf

Union Table-Ready MEATS

QUALITY PRODUCTS OF UNION PACKING CO.

Baking's Easier, Speedier with Wonderful New Active Dry Yeast!



CINNAMON BUNS

Measure into large bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 6 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl; brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. While dough is rising, combine 1/2 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 3 tps. ground cinnamon, 1 c. washed and dried seedless raisins. Punch down dough and divide into 2 equal portions; for into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong 16" thick and 16" long; loosen dough. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with raisin mixture. Beginning at a long edge, roll up each piece loosely, like a jelly roll. Cut into 1" slices. Place just touching each other, a cut-side up, in greased 7" round layer-cake pans (or other shallow pans). Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 20-25 minutes. Serve hot, or reheated.

● No more taking chances with perishable yeast cakes that have lost their leavening power! New Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast keeps full-strength and active right till the moment you use it. Needs NO refrigeration—keeps safely in your cupboard. Try its marvellous results in your next baking.

Order a month's supply!

The cheese for your pie!

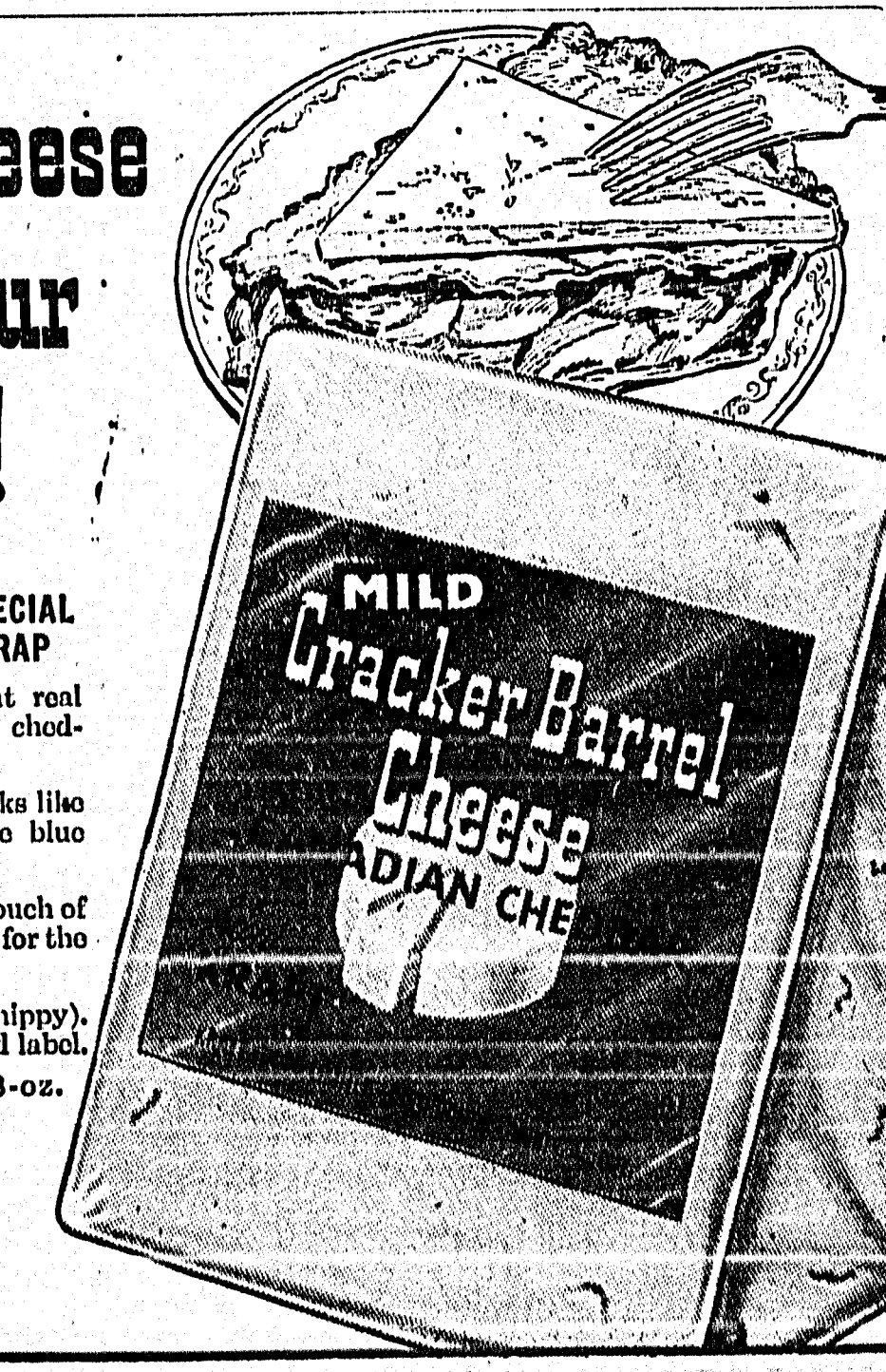
SEALED IN SPECIAL AIRTIGHT WRAP

—to protect that real old-time natural cheddar flavor!

MILD (as most folks like it). Look for the blue label.

MEDIUM (with a touch of sharpness). Look for the silver label.

OLD (sharp and nippy). Look for the gold label. In 8-oz. and 13-oz. wedges.



The first practical barbed wire was developed by Joseph F. Glidden in 1873.



Kelowna Airman Suffering Polio At German Base

KELOWNA—LAC John Rogers, one of the 25 Canadian airmen overseas who were stricken with polio, is reported to show no marked improvement since he was stricken earlier in the month although his condition is not considered dangerous. His lungs and respiratory region are affected.

Son of Mrs. K. E. Rogers, South Kelowna, he has a brother, Cpl. Robert Rogers, also with the RCAF in Gros Tenquin, France.

DIED AT 103

BERESFORD, N.S.—(CP)—A farmer and fisherman most of his life, Helarion Bienneau died here at age 103. Gloucester county's oldest resident, he is survived by five sons and two daughters and their families.

and five other brothers and three sisters all of whom live in various parts of B.C.

Spray Bombs For Many Purposes

MONTREAL — A new family of "maids-of-all-work" is making its debut in Canadian homes. The new helpers are saving work-weary housewives and their husbands hours of tedious work and introducing a new concept of living.

The labor-saving devices come in the form of "bombs." Originally nicknamed "bug bombs," they were limited to insecticide sprays. Now the spray-bombs are catching on quickly for widespread uses in and out of the home.

The "bombs" are self-pressurized containers that dispense an assortment of products and services in the form of a spray or foam.

Motorists can prevent short circuits caused by dampness if they spray their ignition system with a special plastic coating for the purpose. Another spray waterproofs motors and is claimed to lengthen the life of batteries, wiring and insulation. Campers can stay dry even in the most persistent rain by spraying clothes, shoes, sleeping-bag and tent with a silicone water repellent.

A special nail polish drier will save women hours of waiting for nails to dry out. Those with dry skin will find that a single application of a new super-fatted sun-tan cream should do the work of several coatings of a less oily type. First aid can be applied to minor bruises, cuts, burns and bites from non-poisonous insects from a pressurized can.

One of the latest is listed as a three-purpose spray. It can be used to set curls after a shampoo, again in mid-week to discipline straggling ends, and every day as a good-grooming aid.

Even the artist hasn't been forgotten by the manufacturers. A push-button plastic fixative will prevent his work from smudging and seals the surfaces against air, dirt and moisture.

Fall Tillage For Gardens

OTTAWA — Fall plowing and manuring of the garden plot is advised by B. J. Gorbey of the Brandon Experimental Farm, CDA. Clearing away all crop refuse preceding plowing provides an excellent means of controlling certain insects and plant diseases.

Applying well rotted barnyard manure on the garden at the rate of approximately half a ton to a thousand square feet, improves fertility and maintains satisfactory physical condition of the soil. The garden should then be plowed to a depth of eight inches and the surface should be left in a rough condition. The action of frost will break down the lumps, while the porous condition of the surface will permit the absorption of snow water.

Although the value of farm vegetables produced for home consumption, or sold as a surplus, form a very small percentage of the net farm income it is an economical source of wholesome food. For this reason recommended management practices should be followed.

The national library of Mexico at Mexico City contains more than 500,000 volumes.

Making Money

ACROSS										DOWN																											
1 Copper coin	2 Always	3 Fiddling	4 Tendency	5 Meadow	6 Verily	7 Fish eggs	8 Donkeys	9 Steeps	10 Prayer ending	11 Fruit	12 Fastened	13 Allude	14 Female horses	15 Least well done	16 Fencing sword	17 Deterioration	18 Flavor	19 Nick	20 Kitchen tool	21 Mountain ridges	22 Determine	23 Pop or Mom	24 Chair	25 Pack	26 Sainte (ab.)	27 Lair	28 War god of Greece	29 Foreteller	30 Too old	31 Eagle	32 Quoted wrongly	33 Twitching	34 Toward the sheltered side	35 Was borne	36 Former popular song	37 Bridge	38 Money required

SEE

ANSWERS

ELSEWHERE

IN THIS

ISSUE

AL'S TAXI

Prompt Efficient Service

Phone 3131

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders



MONTREAL — We really are lucky... being homemakers today! We have so many things to help make our household chores easier! Take dishwashing for instance! We can use the new liquid detergent GAY — and have fragrant, frothing suds that do a wonderful job! Gay makes your silver, china, glassware sparkle with cleanliness! Yet — because it has extra grease cutting powers — Gay is kind and gentle to one's hands! Economical too — one bottle does fifty dishwashings! Yes — we are lucky — do get a bottle of Gay and see for yourself how much more attractive washing dishes becomes!

It's Important To Your Husband... To have his shirts flawlessly ironed. And you can give him this business asset so easily — by using GLIDE LIQUID STARCH. You simply add water to Glide. That's all! There's blue in Glide to add whiteness, and wax to smooth your ironing. Glide leaves no streaks — and gives shirts that professional look. And use Glide for your cottons — table linens — curtains — house dresses and youngsters' clothes. It makes a wonderful difference to both appearance and wearing qualities. I'm really enthusiastic about Glide — try it in the 32 oz. bottle, or the 64 oz. giant economy size and know a new pride in your skill!

A Little Bit Of Heaven... That's what we found on our vacation this year. It's a lovely spot right on the lake in the cool shadow of the mountains. And, thanks to our Sunshine Account at the BANK OF MONTREAL, we're going to return next year. You see, we've already started saving for our '56 vacation at the B of M. Every pay day, from now till holiday time rolls round again, I'll be down depositing enough money to cover expenses for one day in our little bit of heaven. We've found from experience that it's the only way to ensure the kind of holiday we want... with no money worries to mar our enjoyment. Why not open your B of M Sunshine Account today?

SLABS AND SAWDUST

PENTICTON SAWMILLS LTD.

GREEN FIR SLABS

Now Available... The Lowest Price In Town!

GREEN SLABS—2 cord load	\$7.50
1 cord load	\$4.00
Green SPRUCE SLABS—2 cord loads only	\$5.00
DRY SLABS—2 cord load	\$15.00
1 cord load	\$8.00
PLANER ENDS—2 cord load	\$7.00
1 cord load	\$4.00
FIR SAWDUST SPECIAL—1 unit load	4.50
2 Unit Load	9.00

Phone 3822

Phone 3822



YESTERDAY

...listless, upset, no appetite

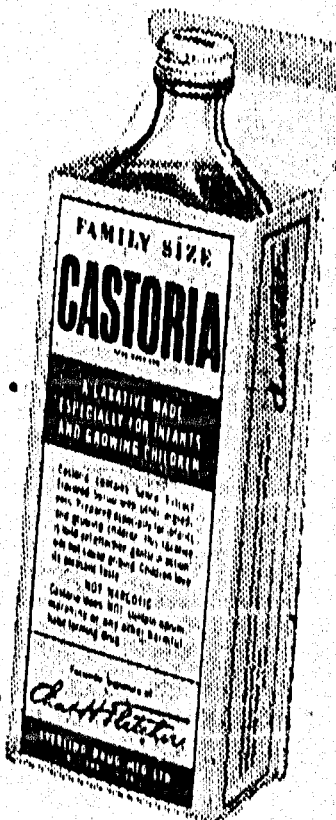
TODAY

...happy, full of life

You can do much to ward off worrying, childish upsets by keeping the bowels working on schedule. Don't give a harsh adult's laxative. Give CASTORIA. It is made especially for children. CASTORIA soothes little upset stomachs. Gently coaxes, never forces, your child's bowels. Contains a mild, vegetable regulator. No harsh drugs to grip or cramp. And children like the good taste. Get a bottle of CASTORIA today—it costs so little to have this reliable help on hand. Large bottle only 45¢—Economy family size 75¢.

- For the relief of:
 - Stomach upsets
 - Listlessness
 - Lack of appetite
 - Feverish conditions
 - Headaches
 - Colds
- Irritability
- Restless Sleep
- Toothling Troubles
- Colic
- Fussiness

—when caused or aggravated by irregularity.



CASTORIA

Clinically approved for children | Safeguarded by 141 Tests!

Super-highway?



Roller-rink?



Spaceport?



BUSY FLOORS NEED SIMONIZ!

No scuffs! No streaks! Shine lasts 5 weeks...

A Simoniz shine—with lasting Simoniz protection up to 5 full weeks for the busy floors of your home. So easy to apply, too. No rubbing because Simoniz Non-Scuff is self-polishing and sets with a crystal-hard gleaming shine that scuffs at scuffs! Put Simoniz Non-Scuff Floor Wax on your shopping list today.

THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SIMONIZ!

PENTICTON: Canada Safeway Ltd. Westad's Super-Valu Westminster Ave. Foodland
Hooper's Market Blackwell's Grocery Overvalley Ltd.
WEST SUMMERLAND: Rumble's Super-Valu — Overvalley Ltd.



Mrs. Edna Hughes is here from Penticton visiting at Sandy Beach Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bibby, of Vancouver, spent a few days in Naramata last week visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Batt, of Rossland, were overnight guests on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitmer while enroute to visit at Prince Rupert.

Percy Tinker left on Friday to return to UBC after visiting in Naramata with his mother, Mrs. G. P. Tinker.

When the Women's Guild at St. Peter's Anglican Church holds the first meeting of the fall season on Wednesday, October 5, discussions pertaining to the annual bazaar on November 16 will be foremost on the agenda. Owing to the recent strike, the meeting scheduled for the first Wednesday in September was postponed.

Naramata United Church Sunday School teachers will meet this evening at the church manse with superintendent Rev. Roy Stoble to finalize plans for the annual rally day on Sunday. A special program appropriate to the occasion is being arranged by the Sunday School leaders.

Mrs. Ruth Rounds, Mrs. Gwen Hayman and Miss Kathleen Robinson arrived home on Monday after spending the weekend in Spokane.

Miss Veronica Krause left on Sunday for Vancouver where she plans to spend the winter months. Gordon Patterson, of Winnipeg,

who was enroute to Vancouver, visited briefly in Naramata last week with his grandmother, Mrs. E. Campbell, and aunt, Mrs. E. G. McAndrew.

The Women's Federation of the Naramata United Church will hold the first meeting of the fall season on Monday, September 26, at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

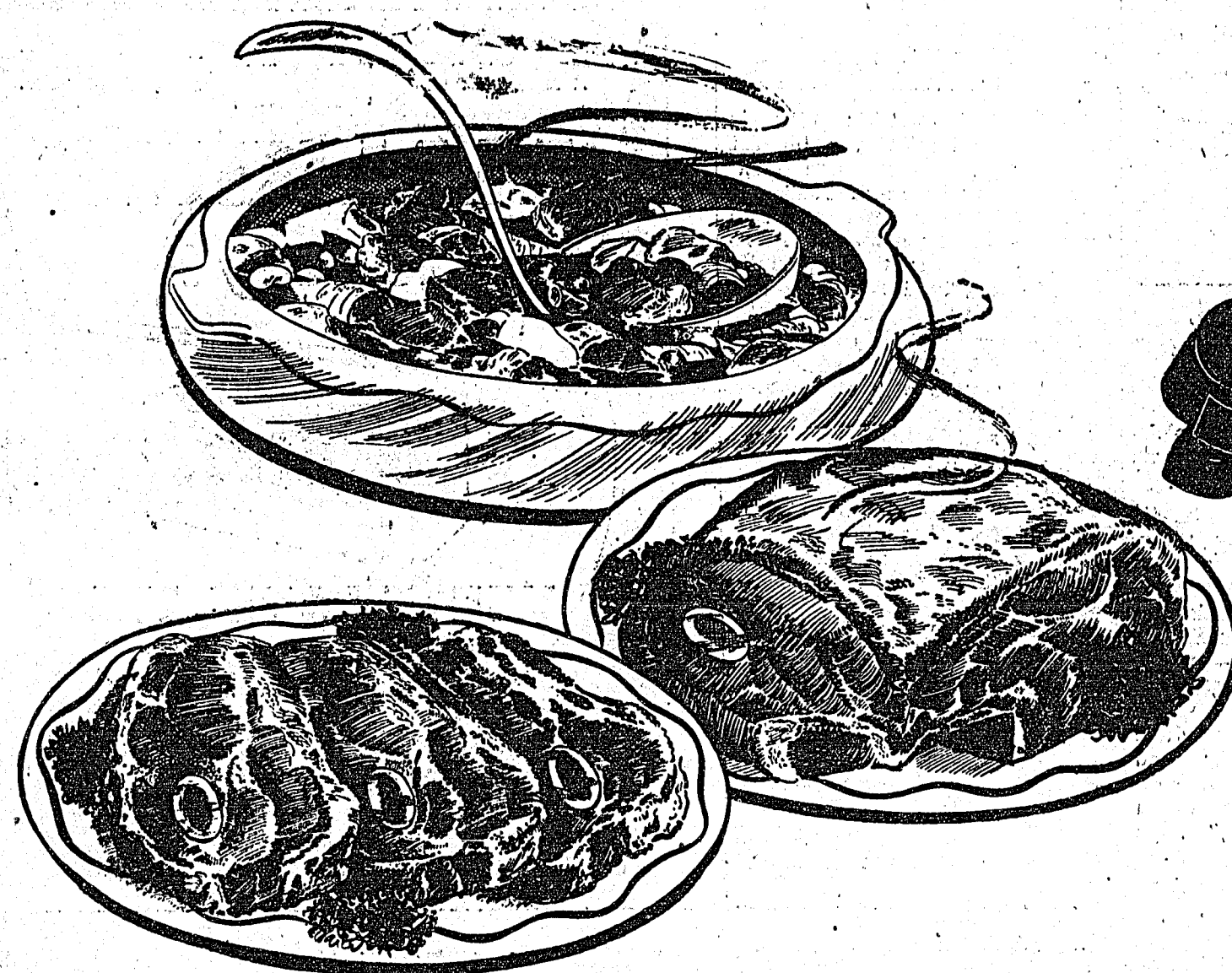
Mrs. Janet Lambly has returned to Naramata after spending the past several weeks in the Penticton Hospital and is a guest at the home of Mrs. G. P. Tinker.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Beames left on Saturday to return to Banff after spending a holiday at their Naramata lakeside cottage. Miss Carol Beames has gone to Penticton to take up residence while attending school there.

Del Fossan returned to Ocean Falls on Friday after visiting for the past two weeks in Naramata.

Plans and discussions pertaining to the forthcoming annual bazaar on November 30 were foremost on the agenda at the first meeting of the fall season for the Naramata United Church Evening Circle held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Percy Hancock. President Mrs. A. L. Day chaired the meeting and also led the devotional. Twelve were present among whom were two visitors, Mrs. Roy Stoble and Mrs. Tom Taylor. Following adjournment refreshments were served by Mrs. A. L. Day and Mrs. Lloyd Day. The next meeting of the circle will be at the home of Mrs. Morgan Wray on October 17.

Joe and Pat Wadden have returned to Vancouver after visiting for the past week in Naramata with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young.



1955 SPRING LAMB

SUPER-VALU STORES

Leg of Lamb LB. 69¢

Lamb in Basket LB. 39¢

3 MEAL VARIETY IN ONE PURCHASE LB.

Lamb Chops LB. 45¢

Lamb Chops LB. 65¢

Stewing Lamb LB. 25¢

Pork Picnics LB. 31¢

Side Bacon 1/2 LB. 27¢

BISCUITS 16 oz. Pkt 35¢

MARGARINE 2 lbs 55¢

CAKE MIXES Pkt 19¢

Miscellaneous

KLEENEX WHITE TISSUE	400 Sheets	37¢
KLEENEX PINK TISSUE	400 Sheets	37¢
KLEENEX YELLOW TISSUE	400 Sheets	37¢
GRANULATED SUGAR	25 lb. Sack	2.19
NABOB MALT VINEGAR	1/2 Gallon Jug	69¢

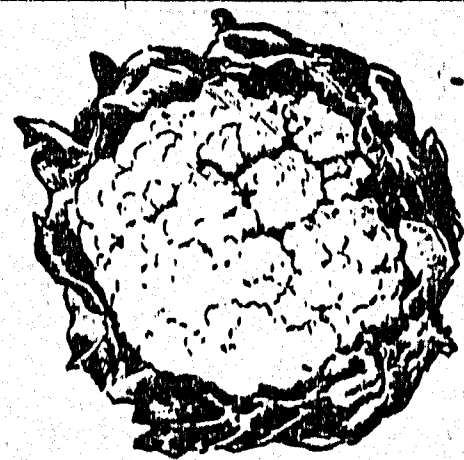
SURF DETERGENT

Giant Size — Special Offer
15¢ Off PLUS 10¢ Coupon Inside 68¢

Daylight Saving Time Ends September 24

Westinghouse Light Globes

Inside Frost	20¢	Inside Frost	28¢
40 Watt		100 Watt	
Inside Frost	20¢	White	27¢
60 Watt		60 Watt	
WHITE LIGHT GLOBES			31¢
100 Watt			



Cauliflower

Large Snowwhite Heads Each 19¢

Tomatoes 2 lbs 19¢

Celery Each 15¢

Oranges 2 dz. 69¢

Bulbs Pkt 69¢

Nabob Coffee 1 Lb. Pkt 1.04

Instant Postum 4 oz. 43¢

Instant Postum 8 oz. 79¢

Fry's Hot Chocolate 1 Lb. Pkt 65¢

NABOB INSTANT COFFEE

5 oz. Jar 1.45

Introductory Offer 25¢ Off

Vegetable Soup 2 for 27¢

Pork & Beans 2 for 25¢

Dewkist Corn 2 for 29¢

Ogilvie Oats 5 oz. Pkt 46¢

Peas 15 oz. Tin 18¢

Kraft Dinner 2 for 29¢

Pancake Flour 3 Lb. Pkt 55¢

All Prices Effective
Thursday-Friday-Saturday, Sept. 22-24



You'll really enjoy
Shopping at
SUPER-VALU

THE WEEK IN Ottawa

OTTAWA — (CP) The

Board of transport commission-
ers last week approved immed-
iate construction of the Toronto-
Montreal leg of the proposed all-
Canadian, trans-Canada pipeline.

The 335-mile Toronto-Montreal
leg will cost an estimated \$27-
000,000. Cost of the entire 2,200-
mile line from Alberta to east-
ern Canada is estimated at \$350-
000,000.

The builders, Trans-Canada
Pipe Lines Ltd., also get another
six-month extension, until April
30, 1956, to show proof of fi-
nancial ability to construct the
overall line. The first half-year
extension was granted last May.

FORECAST DELAYS
But further delays in construc-
tion of the west-east section may
be caused by what appears to be
a difference of opinion between
the federal and provincial gov-
ernments for financing the pro-
ject.

Federal officials said they had
been under the impression that
Ontario would be willing to co-
operate with Ottawa in building
the expensive northern Ontario
link through a crown corporation
if this is found economical.

However, Toronto reports said
Ontario officials are apparently
discussing a counter-proposal —
of the 2,200-mile line by public
financing. The suggestion is that
this would be a project under-
taken by the prairie govern-
ments, Ontario, the federal gov-
ernment and possibly Quebec.

Prime Minister St. Laurent in-
dicated last Friday he would op-
pose such a proposal. He told
reporters following a cabinet
meeting he would not consider
the suggestion as a "serious al-
ternative" to the federal plan.

He said he believes, as a re-
sult of his talks with Premier
Frost, earlier, that Ontario is
willing to consider the construc-
tion of the northern link jointly
by the Ontario and federal gov-
ernment. This would leave the
rest of the construction up to
Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd.

Under this plan Ontario would
pay one-third and the federal
government two-thirds of the
estimated \$120,000,000 cost of the
Ontario link. The section would
run from the Manitoba border
east to Kapuskasing, 675 miles.

Federal officials also said it is
too late to start talking about
the financing of the \$350,000,000
project by the various provinces
involved. They said Trans-Can-
ada has a priority right to the
line. The company had spent
money on planning and had re-
ceived authority from the trans-
port board to make an immed-
iate start on the Toronto-Mon-
treal section.

A federal-provincial body of
experts is scheduled to begin a
detailed study of the project this
week. Mr. Frost said last week
the study will take about 30 days.
He said Ontario will give its fi-
nal decision after the study is
completed.

DEFENCE SPENDING
Although big defence cuts
next year are being considered
by Britain and the United States,
officials here don't foresee any
decrease in Canada's spending
for defence.

"There seems to be no doubt
that spending next year will be
about the same as this year,"
one authority said.

Britain and the U.S. could re-
duce expenditures by cutting
down on armed forces manpow-
er but there is no plan here to
reduce Canadian armed forces

from their present level of about
120,000.

Both defence minister Camp-
ney and external affairs minis-
ter Pearson have recently said
the west must not relax its
guard despite the apparent new
friendly atmosphere emanating
from Moscow.

Officials said the government
probably will experience increas-
ing difficulty in trying to per-
suade the Canadian public that
high defence expenditures are
still necessary.

They emphasized that approxi-
mately \$1,700,000,000 a year is
needed to keep the armed forces
trained and well-equipped.

If weapons systems remained
static, large savings might be
possible, but they never do.

The armed forces eventually
will get guided missiles. Other
new weapons are being develop-
ed all the time. As modern wea-
pons become more complicated
their costs rise.

CHEESE IMPORT
Canadian importers have
bought another consignment of
New Zealand cheese despite pro-
tests by Canadian producers.

N.S. Mountain, New Zealand
trade commissioner, announced
at Montreal last week importers
are purchasing about 1,300 long
tons or about 2,300,000 pounds.
The shipment is to reach Mon-
real in early November.

This would be the second ship-
ment to reach Canada since 1952
when New Zealand agreed, in a
verbal agreement with the Cana-
dian government to keep its
cheese of the Canadian market.

The first shipment since 1952
came last January. It consisted
of 2,250,000 pounds — less than
one percent of New Zealand's
annual production. It brought a
wave of protest from Canadian
producers and some members of
parliament.

In reply, trade minister Howe
said in the Commons last January
that circumstances had changed.
New Zealand had pressed to be
relieved of the verbal agreement
"and there seemed to be no very
good reason for insisting that it
be continued."

New Zealand's dairy produc-
tion costs are lower than Cana-
da's because in New Zealand
live stock can graze the year
round. She can ship cheese to
Canada at prices lower than
those charged by Canadian pro-
ducers.

Spokesman for the Canadian
cheese industry have protested
to the government against the
latest consignment but the gov-
ernment has decided not to in-
terfere. Officials said New Zealand
must earn dollars from Canada
if she is to be able to buy Can-
adian goods.

Fiery, Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

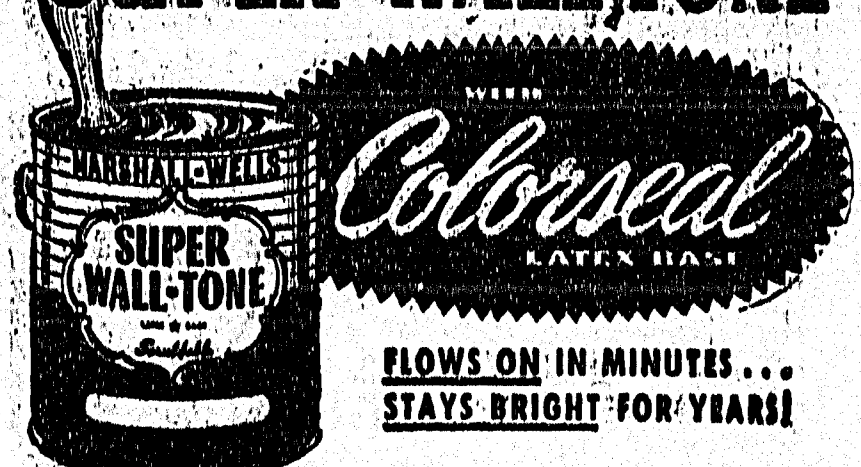
Here is a clean, stainless, pen-
etrating, antiseptic oil that will
bring you speedy relief from the
itching and distress of Eczema,
Itching Toss and Feet, Rash and
other itching skin troubles.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL not
only helps promote rapid and
healthy healing in open sores and
wounds, but helps soothe and
relieve the itching of Eczema,
Itching Toss and Feet, Rash and
other itching skin troubles.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL can
be obtained at any drug store.

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Methods Of Laying
Arena Pipe Studied

SUMMERLAND — Opinion of H. A. Blakeborough, retired engineer, regarding putting pipe in the arena into solid concrete was received by Summerland council. Mr. Blakeborough was not in favor of the idea, although he said it could be laid on to a cement floor. If put into cement his opinion was that expansion and contraction would cause breakage.

A representative of Beardmore and Co. Ltd., makers of plastic pipe who was in Summerland recently, said that a special pipe for this sort of work has been developed and is being used in the St. Lawrence Seaway project. Summerland council will investigate this new pipe to find its possibilities in connection with putting artificial ice in the arena, if and when the asking bylaw passes.

Psychiatrist Says Most
Suicides Preventable

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) — Most suicides are preventable, according to Dr. A. E. Bennett, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California Medical Center here. Bennett, in a recent radio service, said that many deaths could be prevented by compulsory psychiatric followups on all persons who attempt suicide. At present, he said, most suicidal patients are released from emergency hospitals when they are out of physical danger, and many of them later succeed in killing themselves. Bennett said many lives also could be saved if physicians and the public more often recognized and acted upon the danger signals of severe depression which precede most attempts at suicide.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals is the only player named most valuable player in the National League three times.



FEELING SLUGGISH
due to constipation?
Not me!

I'd never heard of a diuretic when my Old Country neighbour suggested that was what I needed to get over feeling listless and run-down. But I tried Kruschen on her advice and it's made a new woman of me! Now I realize that a diuretic can be just as important as a laxative in ridding the body of clogging wastes. Kruschen is both a gentle laxative and a diuretic. Actually the salts in Kruschen are similar to those in famous healing Spas and they act in the same way to tone up a sluggish system. Get Kruschen and see how much better you'll feel.

KRUSCHEN
AT ALL DRUG STORES

FALL IS THE POPULAR TIME
FOR PLANTING TREES, SHRUBS

Fall is a popular time for planting ornamental trees and shrubs on the home property. According to the Canadian Association of Nurserymen, the best choice of plants is obtainable at nurseries from now on. At this time of the year, plants have had a full summer of growth behind them, and are in their strongest physical condition. They do not grow much, if any, during the coldest months. By planting in the fall, the home owner is setting out his trees and shrubs when they are dormant and ready to take advantage of late winter and early spring growth and would not always be possible by waiting until next year. Fall planting thus gives the home owner the jump on next spring and it often affords an extra flowering season.

Fall is likewise the most practical time to landscape the property to make it more attractive and liveable. During the last quarter of the year, the home owner's outdoor chores are lighter than ever. There is little or no conflict of time for planting as there is in the spring when vegetable gardens, lawn mowing, annual flower beds demand so much. During the summer just past, the home owner has fresh in mind the things he has noticed that should be accomplished to make his property more liveable. By next spring some of them may have been forgotten — a cooling shade tree, for instance, or more rose plants, or fruit in the backyard as you have noticed your neighbor's luscious fruits and berries ripen.

Possibly a cool outdoor living room surrounded by trees and shrubs would have made your summer entertaining more comfortable and pleasing; or perhaps you felt the need for a hedge to give the property more privacy, or a screen of trees and shrubs to shut off an unsightly vista. Maybe a windbreak to stop cold winds in the winter months, or just more variety and color to your planting. This is the best time of the year to take a good look at the foundation planting to renew plants that have outgrown their purpose.

Because of recent advances in the handling of nursery stock, the time to plant is when you want the work done. Planting ornamental plants and shrubs is not dictated by the seasons as much as it used to be, except in rather rare instances your nurserymen will tell you about upon inquiry. At this time of the year your nurserymen has time to spend with you in selection of plants and, in general, giving more advice to help you make your property more liveable.

Planting is an investment in better living that increases in value from year to year as the trees or shrubs grow. According to authoritative surveys, the resale value of a home property attractively planted is increased by 10 to 15 percent. In better living for the whole family, however, and in pride of ownership, the returns are far greater.

The Spanish American War saw 318,000 men in service, World War I, 4,613,000, World War II, 16,500,000.

Logging Truck
Driver Has
Lucky Escape

VERNON — There is more than one way to stop a train, as one logger found out Thursday afternoon at the Swan Lake Lumber Company crossing, when his loaded truck was struck by the regular passenger train from Sicamous.

Driver of the truck, Norman Hubner, miraculously escaped being crushed when his cab was flattened and the truck rolled over and was carried some 20 feet down the track.

The locomotive suffered extensive damage to the front end and required the services of a switch engine to continue into Vernon.

The truck was completely demolished and 1,700 feet of logs strewn along the right of way.

Hubner was pulled from the wreck and taken to hospital by police, where he was treated for lacerations and shock. He was released from hospital Saturday.

May Place Elk
Above Malakwa

VERNON — Regional game biologist Pat Martin of Kamloops, a frequent visitor to Vernon, last week embarked on a new project: he began a study of the Queest Mountain range above Malakwa to determine its suitability for elk.

Malakwa is located about 11 miles east of Sicamous on the Trans-Canada Highway, and the Queest range, summer home of sheep rancher Alan Davidson's flock, reaches the 8,000-foot mark in places.

At the weekend, veteran Endorby prospector Bill Fraser reported seeing a pair of fine Caribou crossing the road leading to the Queest forestry lookout, at a point around the 6,000-foot level.

Mr. Martin said he made the Queest survey at the request of the Revelstoke Game Club but declined to reveal the contents of a report he was filing with the game commission.

The biologist said that the country surrounding the North Fork of the Eagle River was well supplied with deer and caribou, but that caribou were extremely difficult to hunt in heavy bush.

Preserving, Storing
Of Apples And Pears
For Use In The Home

PRESERVING
Fruit storage under home conditions is very often not too satisfactory. Due to deterioration of quality as the period of storage advances, depending of course on storage facilities, it may be wiser to preserve the fruit rather than store it in its natural state.

J. J. Woods of the Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Saanich, advises that the better the quality of the fruit, the fresher and cooler the air, and the higher the moisture during storage, the longer will be the storage life of the tree fruits.

Deep freeze units have been an important development in the field of controlled low temperature storage. This, however, is a means of preserving by solid freezing and is not applicable to tree fruits in their natural state.

A compartment of a freezing unit held at 32 degrees would have considerable value for storing many products around the home.

Where no special storage facilities are provided the home owner must do the next best thing. This means keeping the storage room temperature as close to 32 degrees as possible when dealing with fruit.

Apart from temperature considerations, a storage place must be free from odors. Rotting or moldy material should be disposed of promptly.

One of the chief problems in storing apples is to prevent shrivelling. To ensure this, the moisture level of the stored product and the air should be kept as high as possible. If the storage room has a cement floor, it should be kept constantly wet and water should be sprinkled on the fruit.

To keep the temperature in storage as close as possible to the desired level, ventilation should be practiced when the outside temperature is lower than the temperature in the storage room. Storage space should preferably be located on an easterly or northerly exposure.

The keeping qualities of various products should be kept in mind during the storage period. Bartlett pears at best keep about one month in what is referred to as common storage.

The Anjou variety will keep up to three months. Early fall apples, such as Wealthy, will keep for six weeks, while Wagener and Newton will keep for five or six months.

Question Box
A Public Education Service of
THE HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA
111 Avenue Road, Toronto 5;
In co-operation with this newspaper.

All questions submitted are answered anonymously by members of the medical advisory board or special technical sections of the HEALTH LEAGUE.

TORONTO — Dieting is neither difficult nor unpleasant if you reduce the quantity of the food you eat without changing the variety or quality, according to an article especially written for Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada, by A. Corinne Terlice.

Her advice is to steer away from the food faddist with the fancy diets, and to reduce the quantity of food you eat, without changing either the quality or the variety. If you are really overweight, it is a good idea to reduce — but always let your doctor decide if you are overweight, and if so, by how much.

Also let him be the one who decides how much weight you should lose, and how rapidly.

Incorrect or poor food habits usually characterized by plain, simple overeating, are the most common causes of overweight. The first necessity is a balanced diet, including daily normal amounts of the basic foods — meat, fish or poultry, eggs, cheese, milk whole grain or enriched white bread, butter or margarine, whole grain cereals, vegetables and fruit. "If one must cut down on the basic foods, then cut down carefully on everything," says Miss Terlice.

"Although every common food

Big Construction
Year At Kelowna

KELOWNA — This city is heading for one of the biggest construction years since post-war building boom of 1948.

Eight-month figures released by city building inspector A. E. Clark disclosed that permits have been issued so far this year totalling \$1,105,192.

Topped by a \$35,000 permit issued to McColl-Frontenac Oil Co. for construction of a service station on the corner of Leon and Pendozi, and a \$20,000 permit to the Orchard City Hotel for an addition to the Willow Inn, building values last month totalled \$155,665. The closest eight-month figure was in 1948, when construction permits totalled \$2,189,682.

Permits were issued for construction of eight private residences for a total value of \$80,500.

contains some potential calories, no single food should be regarded as "fattening" or high calorie. It's the amount of each food you eat that determines how "fattening" or high calorie it becomes," states Miss Terlice.

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